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VESTED INTEREST: President Ford shakes hands with women in Nashua, N.H. Thursday during one-day campaign for Republican Louis C. Wyman, running for Senate seat in special Tuesday election. President's security agents appear to have outfitted him with protective vest. (AP Wirephoto)

Five other districts in Van

Buren county are also still

without contracts or portions of

them but gave no indication that

they planned on joining the

demonstration. They are Ban-

gor, Lawton, Paw Paw, Gobies

"I will say that's a definite

possibility," said Aleta Car-man, executive director of Dis-

trict 5-F for the Michigan

hes confirmed that such a plan exists, according to an As-

But both Carman and representatives of Benton Har-

hor and St. Joseph teachers sized that any such action

would have to be determined by

teachers of each individual dis-

According to the AP report,

toschers in districts stretching from Benton Harbor to Traverse

City would stage a two-day demonstration strike Sept. 23-24

if their school boards do not by

Sept. 17 agree to binding arbi-

tration to resolve deadlocked

negotiations for a master con-

At present, teachers in Benton

Harbor, St. Joseph and Hartford

a master contract.

St. Joseph are working without

Richard Maxim, president of

the St. Joseph Education As-

sociation, said that a plan of

"concerted action" was dis-curred at a meeting of teacher

representatives from this side

of the state Sept. 3 in Grand

and Decatur.

trict involved.

BH, SJ, Hartford Teachers

Eye United Shoreline Strike

# **Huge Crowds** Hail Ford On N.H. Foray

# Wears Protective Vest On Handshaking Trip

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP) -Playing to crowds he called "just unbelievable," President Ford showed New Hampshire voters his handshaking, streetcorner campaign style with an 11-hour quest for Republican votes in a special Senate elec-

It appeared to newsmen that he was wearing a protective vest as he walked along crowded

earlier this week.

study at home.

According to the AP report,

parents and the public would be

notified Sept. 18 by teachers in

the districts with unsettled dis-

putes if the strike is planned

Pupils would be given lessons to

Officials of the MEA

developed the plan, the AP

reported, apparently to demon-

strate the power of the united teachers. MEA officials con-

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Aside from that, security procedures were changed little Thursday from last week when a woman aimed a gun at him in

Secramento, Calif. Ford's marathon campaign mission Thursday in behalf of Senate candidate Louis C. Wyman seemed also to be a sendoff for his own candida the-tate that will hold the first presidential primary election of

The President said he intends to enter the New Hampshire primary, which is scheduled moved up a week to keep it the first in the nation. Former California Gov.

Ronald Reagan, who may challenge the President for the GOP normination, campaigned for Wyman Wednesday night in Manchester. By the numbers, at least, the Ford show seemed the one most likely to help Wyman get out his vote in next Tues-day's rerun of a stalemated November election.

Ford spent more time: covered more territory, saw more people. Aides said they decided a presidential tour, ins tead of a campaign rally, would be the best way to get the Ford message to people who may still be undecided about the Tuesday

The President did his campaigning Thursday along a 119-mile, 22-stop motorcade through southern New Hampshire on a warm, sunny September day. The first hues of autumn showed here and there in the foliage along the way. He set out as the morning mist lifted in Keene, headed home after

nightfall from Portsmouth: The crowds were big, thousands of people in cities like Keene, Nashua and Portsmouth, hundreds in villages like Dublin where the population is counted in the hundreds, 837 to he exact. In Exeter, the crowd in the town square rivaled the municipal population figure of just under 9,000.

Tens of thousands of people saw the President, though there is no accurate way to measure

Deputy White House Press Secretary John W. Hushen said the estimates of local officials and police in the 14 communities the President visited added up to 108,000 people.

Security was heavy, as it alfor a traveling ways is for a traveling president. But aside from the indications that a special garment shielded Ford's chest, stomach and back, there were no extraordinary measures.

An olive drab helicopter patrolled the route in advance of the Ford entourage, and circled low over the town squares where he was stopping.

The outlines of what appeared to be a protective vest were visible clearly through the back of Ford's jacket, and his shirtfront was stretched tautly across his chest. White House officials and Secret Service agents in the presidential party refused to confirm or deny that Ford was wearing a vest on his first extended trip since the

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CANINE CHEERLEADER: Everybody in Lansing, Mich., seems to be getting the "Beat Ohio State" fever, including dogs. Mrs. Kelly McWhorter, of Lansing, proudly surveys "H. Maxwell Bang Bang O'Kelly," her purebred Irish setter, decked out in his green and white "S" sweater and stylish beret knitted for him by Mrs. Joanne Strickland of Lansing. "Max" appears to be ready for Saturday's

# upcoming game between MSU and Ohio State. (AP Wirephoto) Bizarre Arraignment

Portent Of Future?

Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme's bizarre arraignment suggests her eventual trial on a charge of trying to kill President Ford could feature

Miss Fromme's court appearance Thursday featured the defendant in a red hooded costume demanding justice for redwood trees and issuing an ominous warning that "the gun

Sandra Good, another Manson disciple, who had camped on the street during Manson's long trial, came in matching red robe and hood. Outside court,

U.S. District Court Judge Thomas J. MacBride tried to prevent Miss Fromme from making statements in court. saying it might prejudice her right to a fair trial. But she in-

"This is more important to the one that has to sit in the cell and worry about it."

Miss Fromme, 26, is the first person ever indicted under the 1965 federal law covering attempted assassinations of U.S. presidents. She has not yet entered a plea. If convicted, she could draw a maximum sentence of life imprisonment.

Secret Service agents say a loaded gun was wrested from her hand when she was seized within two feet from President Ford in Sacramento's Capitol

Since then, her friends have said that Miss Fromme may have been seeking attention for the Manson clan's campaign against pollution, which ad-

vocates killing the polluters. There is an army of young people and children who want to clean up this earth, the redwood trees," she sald in court Thurs-The judge said her statements weren't relevant to the case. But she rambled on in a calm voice.

"I want you to order the corps of government engineers to buy up the parks," she said. " You have jurisdiction over the redwood trees.... The important part is the redwood trees."

court by a deputy U.S. marshel, she remarked, "I hope I wasn't rude." MacBride assured her she wasn't. It is unlikely that Miss

As the judge tried to silence

her, she declared, "The gun is

pointed, your honor. The gun is pointed. Whether it goes off is

As she was escorted from

Fromme will remain allest and let her public defender speak for her. Friends say she will try to get the last word by applying to be her own attorney Thus, she would be following

in the footsteps of Manson, who

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Douglas, 76, talks with newsmen Thursday outside Yakima, Washington's federal building. He said he didn't plan to resign, although he has to be lifted in and out of chair after series of strokes. (AP Wirephoto)

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WON'T OUIT: Supreme Court Justice William O.

### By LINDA DEUTSCH Associated Press Writer SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)

scenes reminiscent of the 1970 Charles Manson trial.

is pointed."

she made dire predictions for enemies of the environment.

me at this time," she said. "I'm



Ejected from court



SANDEA GOOD

# Nurse's Accused Slayer To Stand Trial

### By JOHN DYE South Berrien Bureau

CASSOPOLIS - Francis E. Cook, a 36-year-old ex-convict accused of slaying a Downgiac nurse Aug. 30, was ordered into Cass circuit court yesterday to stand trial on two counts of first degree

Cook was bound over by Judge Steg Linell following the conclusion of a preliminary examination in Fourth District court

Cook, of M-53, Niles, is charged with the bludgeon slaying of 32-year-old Mrs. Lela Faye West in an isolated field northeast of

Court officials said Cook would be arraigned in circuit court

county jail where he has been held since his arrest Sept. 2. During yesterday's two-hour session, Cook, who was declared by a 1967 Cass circuit court judge to be a criminal sexual psychopath, sat motionless and held hands with his wife Nancy.

Five prosecution witnesses testified during the hearing, including a Casa sheriff's detective who gave more details of a statement

alleged to have been made by Cook to officers. In the statement, Cook was said to have admitted striking the practical nurse, a mother of two children, on the head with a pipe veral times. Her body was found clad only in a slip.

murder while the second alleges the death occurred during com-

The first count of the charge accuses Cook of premeditated

mission of a felony (criminal sexual conduct — rape).

Testifying about the statement signed by Cook, Cass Sheriff's Det, David Gissi said Cook admitted last Tuesday prior to his

- Called the nurse about an ad she had placed in a local news paper on the pretext of caring for an ailing grandmother to lure

her to the secluded field: - Had sexual relations with the woman after she first attempted to flee the field when the car she was driving became mired in

bor, St. Joseph and Hartford may take part to a reported

month involving some 35 wes-

tern Michigan school districts still in contract talks from

Benton Harbor to Traverse City.

ODD JOB

matrician strike later this

GAS ABOTER WAYNE KINNEL

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP) -Wayne Kinnel, worker at Bethlebern Steel Corp. Johan-town, Pa. plant, her one of the strangest duties in the steel in-

The archer is called upon to relight gas being discharged from a 120-fest high stack with nice acres so that excess cate over me is burned all to

map it from polluting the sir.

Belove, a worker would climb
a ladder, attack a line and pulley to the opining, descend, then held a burning wisk to the

Winning Numbers SOUTHFIELD, Mich: (AP) - The winning

numbers in Thursday's regular weekly Bureau of the state Lottery Super Drawing are: zero-four-nine (049) and seven-seven-zero (770). The Millionaire qualify-

ing number is: se seven-zero-two-six-nine The Triple Play number

is: seven-zero-two-eight-eight-seven (702887). The gold game number is: nine-nine-zero-eight-five

(**99**085). The winning number in the Michigan Daily Lottery contest for Friday, Sept.12, is five-four-two (542), the state Lottery Bureau said today.

HIGBEE FARMS Now have Cresthaven Peaches. Tomatoes, Peppers, Cabbage, Durregon planns to pick, \$25-6175. Highland Ave., 11/4 mile east of nten Center Road, B.H. Adv.

Needed two 4-man teams to fill Tues. 9 PM League. Ph 408-7708 er 49-491. Mr.

Mrs. Camilla Hunt, president of the Benton Harbor Education Association and chief negotiator for the teachers, confirmed that a meeting was held in Grand Rapids but said some parts of the strike reports were "not ac-curate at all."

teachers at a general mem-

bership meeting last night, but

"I suspect that if we meet

next Thursday, some action would be taken," Maxam ad-

that no decision was made.

"There were possibilities discussed, but we were not given definite dates," she said. "This is not an MEA plan of action to

Mrs. Hunt said the Benton Harbor teachers voted Thursday to present a formal request for binding arbitration at the regular school board meeting next Monday and also decided

on a plan of action. She declined to comment on the plan, noting that "it's a progressive type thing. some

St. Joseph teachers presented

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# The Herald-Palladium

**EDITORIAL PAGE** 

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Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government. I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

ficient withdrawal from the old wells.

Coupled with other legislation to

reduce the depletion allowance in

drilling for new wells for tax purposes

it has not stimulated development as

Nor has it altered the fact of Uncle Sam being dependent upon foreign sources for at least 10 per cent of his

President Ford and his inimical

Democratically controlled Congress

have been at logger heads for months

on what to do with the control act

which was scheduled to expire on

The Congressional view right along

has been a consumerist thought of ex-tending controls for another six

months, apparently in the hope that

the petroleum deficit between produc-

tion and consumption would somehow

Ford has consistently advocated a

While his theory might run afoul of

some uncomfortable production and

marketing facts as has the 1972 dis-

finction between old and new oil, it

would start off with one major advan-

tage over the simplistic answer held to

by Congress.
Working under a 39-month schedule is more realistic than Congress' short

run of six months in continued controls

Within the 39 months Alaska's North

Slope production should be coming to

market and the foreign producers

mights be running into difficulties

Further, the longer preparatory period should forestall the possibility of gas at the pumps taking the great

leap forward beyond the already un-

necessarily high price to the motorist.

Except for professional diehards such as Ralph Nader, it is generally

recognized that energy costs world-

wide will take a higher percentage of.

spendable income than has been the

Yet this need not portend a gallon of

gasoline selling for what a similar

volume of rare Scotch whiskey does if

rational, consistent steps are taken to hold that trend within acceptable

Instinctively Congress likes to

proceed against a problem in the same

A sensibly moderated price control

measure is needed now for consumer

protection which is a two-headed

creature. One is pocketbook con-

sideration. The other is finding the

stop and go manner of a traffic light.

situation in the past.

product itself.

and nothing in sight beyond then.

with their unconscionable cartel."

decontrol plan graduated over 39

months following August 31st.

consumption.

August 31st.

# Time To Break The Oil Deadlock

By a 61-39 vote the Senate sustained President Ford's veto of a bill to extend price control on crude petroleum taken from domestic wells.

Had six Democrats, all from petroleum producing states, followed the thinking of their Senatorial colleagues the veto would have been overridden.

The price control measure from the

beginning has been a sample of using a tack hammer to drive a railroad

It is a 1972 carryover from the wage-price control act adopted a few earlier as a discretionary authority which the President could invoke to slow down inflation. This overall control authority expired in 1973 except for domestic oil produc-

The act divided oil into new and old petroleum. New oil is the product taken from a well drilled in 1972 or thereafter and is free to follow its own pricing trend in the world market. Old oil is that pumped from wells drilled prior to the 1972 break point and its price is held to the then prevailing world market ceiling

Theory behind the 1972 distinction was to encourage development of new domestic sources because even before the foreign producing nations created their marketing cartel Washington was anticipating trouble along that

The converse of the theory was that freeing up the price on old oil would give those producers an undeserved

The concept has worked after a fashion.

a It has held old oil which constitutes 80 per cent of our domestic production to \$5.25 a barrel at the well head as compared to today's world market figure of \$13.

It has failed, however, in other as-

It has not encouraged a more ef-

# This'll Tell You How Bad It's Been

A family must earn over \$12,000 a year today to maintain the same standard of living as a 1970 family making \$8,728, according to The Conference Board. The culprits: Inflation and higher income and social security taxes: Rising prices siphoned off \$2,628 and additional Federal income and social security taxes, \$708.

# Hard Curve To Throw For Russian Historians

Soviet historians have to maintain a lively imagination or they would soon fall from favor with the Kremlin.

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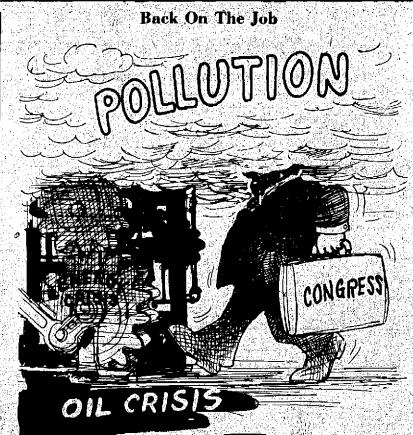
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Aside from the frequently comical claims to firsts in world discoveries and inventions, the historians do their best to change the pages of recorded history in other ways as well.

Last spring when the world was noting the 30th anniversary of the fall of Nazi Germany, the Soviets went in for their share of celebrations - and then some. It was the Soviet armies which were responsible for bringing World War II to a close, according to the Kremlin version, with nary a mention of contributions to that end by British, American, Canadian or any other armies.

Similarly, when the 30th anniversary of the official surrender of the Jananese imperial army arrived last month, the Soviets went into a repeat their act. The Soviet Defense Minister, Andrei Grechko, proclaimed that it was "the Soviet people and its valiant armed forces under the leadership of the communist party which "played the decisive role in achieving this victory."

Inasmuch as the Soviet armies did not participate in a single major engagement against the World War II Japanese forces and only entered that part of the war a few weeks prior to its conclusion, spelling out the details of how the Soviets "played the decisive role" should present their historianfiction writers with the challenge of



# EDITOR'S MAILBAG

made by Brian McNaught, as recorded in the Saturday

RELATIVE TO THE "GUNS OF AUTUMN"

Editor, Ref: Guns of Autumn.

Dr. Albert Schweitzer wrote. "the fundamental fact of human awareness is this: "I am life that wants to live in the midst of other life that wants to live ". A thinking man feels compelled to approach all life with the same reverence for life he has for his own. From such point of view, 'good'' means to maintain life, to further life, to bring develop-ing life to its highest value. "Evil" means to destroy life, to hurt life, to keep life from

developing.

We must not allow cruel national thinking to prevail. And the spirit needed to achieve this reverence for life.

Del Yettaw 527 Upton drive St. Joseph.

Do You REMEMBER?

Finnegan

SAYS COMPARISON

- 10. Years Age

Brunson hill, once considered

an asset as a scenic vantage

point in Benton Harbor, is now

regarded as a traffic barrier.

Part of the hill is being leveled

so Wall street can be connected

to Highland avenue. Relocation

of Wall street onto excavated

ground will provide part of the

site for Benton Harbor's

proposed new library. Kennedy Towers housing for elderly will

be located just above the

25 Years Age -

Workmen were putting the linishing touches today on the

"high point" of St. Joseph's new

Dickinson stadium - the press

box. Towering high above the

will give sports writers and

radio men an unexcelled view of

the playing field. The opening of

the new stadium and the 1950 St. Joseph Bear football season will

coincidentally

– 50 Years Age —

Thirty-seven St. Joseph high

school graduates are leaving

this week end to continue their

education in representative universities, colleges and nor-

mal schools, Superintendent

E.P. Clarke announced today.

A clipping from the World-Herald of Omaha tells of an easy

victory which the traveling

House of David learn scored

over the Omaha Overland Tires,

Great Omaha league champs.

Before a crowd of 2,000 the

colony barnstormers ran away with the Omaha nine, 12 to 3.

— 75 Years Age — The free bod at Mercy hospi-tal, Benton Harbor, is now

unoccupied. Physicians having

my worthy patient are asked to confer with Mrs. M.E. Schier,

Because every one sing-

Friday night, Sept. 15.

west grandstand, the 'coop'

paper, on homosexuals, I would like to bring out a few things which I think were overlooked by McNaught, First, trying to put birth control and homosexuality side by side is a very unfair thing to do. Even though the Catholic church says it's wrong to practice birth control, they do not back this up by the word of God, but on the other hand, their stand on abortion is justified by the scriptures. It's one thing to prevent life, but quite another to take a life after it is conceived. There is no contradiction between a Catholic who stands against abortion, homosexuality, premarital sex, etc., but practices birth control because the former things are clearly con-demned in the Bible. Second, McNaught never

refers to the scriptures to back up his statement, that God would not be against the homosexuals having a part in the church, the reason course is because over and over In view of the comments in the Bible, the sin of man

agin" at sight of the street post,

obliterated from the roll of pas-

sage ways in St. Joseph. The

council in general and Alder-

man Reeves in particular is de-

termined that Finnegan shall

give way to Michigan avenue

The deciding action will be

taken next Tuesday evening. — The statement of the Benton

Harbor state bank appears

waxy, showing the condition of

the bank at the close of business

September 5. At the time of the

last statement, June 29, the total

resources of the bank were

\$70,251.62, and in the current

report the resources have prown

to \$104,776.89. The stockholders

are pleased with the showing

made by the bank.

street is to be

matter if every church in the land accepts immorality into its doors it will not change the predictions of coming judg-ment for wickedness. According to the scriptures, the only hope of a homosexual (as far as

Heaven is concerned) is to repent, turn from his sin of mosexuality and return to a normal way of man with woman or woman with man (only in wedlock). Paul Wilcoxson

with man and woman with woman is condemned as sinful,

unnatural, perverted, and that

those who do such things will

Third, some people think that

because they are protected by

the laws of the land in their

evil ways, that it's a sin for

Christians to go against the law of the land and condemn their

evil ways. While it is true that

a Christian is to obey the laws

of the land, there is a balance

to this set by the lord and that

is — His laws are over all other

laws and when God's laws

conflict with man's laws then

the Christians are to do what

God says instead of what man

In conclusion, I can say, ac-

cording to the Bible, that no

not enter into heaven.

116 East Olds street Hartford, Mich.

### DESCRIBES STATUS OF COVERT CHURCH CROIR

Editor.

Greetings:
The Covert Community Church choir is loyal, very loyal, to our church. We respond whenever asked. We are not a consolidated choir, they sing alone at all times, only when asked to join in with others.

There has been a rumor that we were consolidated. This is , not so, we sing alone. This is for some who have been misted about the Covert Consolidated choir. We are not as yet con-

> Nat Livingston South Haven.

# Berry's World -0°0 "Frankly, Doctor, I not only blame the increase in majoractice suits on Marcus Welby -blame everything on Marcus Welby!"

Ray Cromley

# Another Crisis Is Looming



WASHINGTON — (NEA) Several past Congresses and administrations knew the energy crisis was coming, but refused to face it. Now congressmen and President Ford's men run in circles. blaming each other.

Meanwhile, another crisis is looming — in 31 basic metals; ores and the like, at least half of which are essential for U.S. defense and all critical to our economy. . Included are aluminum

copper, platinum, tin, uranium chromium, cobait, graphite, antimony, asbestos, lead, magnesium and mercury, mica gold, nickel and industrial

The critical deficiencies are 25 years off — which probably. means Congress and the next several administrations will bury their heads in the sand for another quarter century

All these commodities are expected to be so costly and in such short supply by the year 2000 that the economy of the United States could be caught in a much tighter bind than when hit by the jump in oil prices and the boycott.

As supplies run short, mineral-tich producing lands will be able to raise prices to what the traffic will bear.

'It is therefore essential we begin now to develop alternate sources. Self-sufficiency is not required; rather sufficient production or potential to insure that a combination of cartels in the year 2001 doesn't force us to

Alternate sources most cerlainly exist for all of these critical commodities. A new survey of existing knowledge, conducted under the auspices of the National Academy of Sciences. outlines what's already been discovered and estimated on our continental shelf and in the deep

Example: "Copper resource in manganese nodules on the floors of the deep seas are apparently as large as developed reserves in conventional deposits on land."

In many deposits these nodules contain high grade, ore-quality manganese, copper,

cobalt and nickel. The development of the technology for this type of minin initial capital requirements. however, are very high. Evample: The outer continen.

tal shelf of the Bering Sea shows a promising potential for min-ing hard minerals — including placer deposits of gold, pla-tinum tin, tungsten ore rare earths and titanium are Likely lode deposits include barite, copper lead, zinc and molybdenum. Chemical precipitates of uranium bearing minerals are probable. Example: The outer continen-tal shelf off northern California

and Oregon is known to have modest placer deposits of gold Example: Great lakes beds

have manganese and copper ore Technology exists to support outer continental shelf mining of unconsolidated bard mineral

deposits by dredging in water depths to 300 feet. This can be doubled with very little effort. Mining of consolidated hardmineral deposits is feasible in some areas today. In all this, trained manpower isn't considered a major limiting factor. Much more needs to be done.

As a start, in the deep oceans we must develop improved instruments to conduct rapid surveys over wide areas, and fully automatic systems to produce reconnaissance topographic, geophysical and

geological maps at reasonable cost. For coastal water areas we need improved coring tools and better techniques for mineral sampling — and efficient remote sensing systems that can, at reasonable cost give information on potential mineral

Because our economic and military security is at stake, we need to make certain Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, in some rush to achieve a treaty of sorts, does not compromise U.S. access to the sea beds. Recent world meetings on control of what's under the oceans raise strong fears. The current record of the United Nations, moreover, is not one to give comfort, or confidence that international-control would be equitable in the foreseeable fu-

# Marianne Means

# Can Shriver Escape Shadow?



WASHINGTON (KFS) Former Vice Presidential candidate Sargent Shriver, who was George McGovern's sixth (at least) choice for the post in 1972, will officially join the crowded Democratic Presidential field

did not run.

within two weeks. He is off to a more propitious

A relatively late entrant. Striver did not begin to indicate serious interest in the Presidency until last spring. But since then he has moved quickly.

He collected a \$1,000 contribution (the legal maximum for an individual) from his mother-in-low, Rose Kennedy. He reached an amicable under standing with Sen. Edward Kennedy, who assured him he would not be a candidate himself and pledged neutrality until the convention.

Shriver established a finance committee two months ago, as required under the new campaign reform law, in order to raise and spend funds. It has reportedly already collected the minimum limit in 11 states and should qualify him for Federal matching funds (which means 20 states) by the time of his

Stephen Smith, another Kennedy brother-in-law, insists upon staying out of it. But Pierre Salinger, the late President Kennedy's press secretary, will be in charge of recruiting support from Americans living abroad Campaign chairman will be Richard Murphy, an assistant Post-General under Kennedy and rmster President Democratic National Committee staffer in charge of manag-

visers will include Tom King, head of the Chicago Merchar dise Mart (a major Kennedy family investment which Shriver once managed), and Cyrus Vance, Kennedy's Secretary of the Army,

Shriver is moving swiftly, friends say, because he realises committed to making the race. He has suffered from a reputation for political indecisi since he twice flirted with running for governor in Maryland. Both times, in 1970 and 1974, he made surveys, sought support - onkven t of selecting a campaign manager — and in the end

Shriver has never successfully managed to emerge from the Kennedy shadow. So long as there was a potential candidate named Kennedy around, a brother-in-law just didn't quite make it. Professionally, he has built an independent stature, as director of the Peace Corps and the Poverty Program and as ambassador, to France. But politics is irrational, and to must politicians he remained merely a psuedo-Kennedy.

Shriver's campaign is based on the assumption that all this will change with Teddy out of the picture. In fact, one person whose attitude has apparently changed on this basis is Surver's wife Eunice, Family friends insist that Eunice has always put the political careers of her three brothers ahead of that of her husband.

But Shriver's associates now my that Eunice is fully committed to his candidacy and will composign vigorously for him. She has sharp political instincts and is an accomplished p

Twin City Highlights

BENTON HARBOR - ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1975

# Police Wing At BH City Hall Nearly Ready

By RALPH LUTZ Staft Writer

A tentative date of Oct. 30 has been targeted for a public open house at Benton Harbor's public safety (police station) addition to city hall, reported City Manager Charles A. Morrison. Construc-tion began last January and is now in the finishing phases.

The two-elery, 10,000 square-foot city hall addition is being built at a cost of \$530,000. The Economic Development administration of the U.S. Department of Commerce is providing \$470,000, while the

city has budgeted the remainder.

Mayor Charles Joseph spearhcaded the project and reported earlier that he secured an initial federal commitment of \$302,000 while attending a National League of Mayors' conference. Joseph said his contact was Norman Erbe, chairman of the Chicago-based Regional Council, which coordinates several federal agencies, including the Economic Development administration.

Morrison said it's expected that all offices will be moved into permanent locations a few days before the grand opening

The ground floor of the public safety addition is to include a garage, pistol range, classroom for officers and prisoner lockup. Other police department activities will be on the second floor.

The present police station, adjacent to the east side of city half

will be occupied by the building inspection department, now on the fourth floor of the Fidelity building, and the community develop-ment department. The city attorney's office, also currently in the

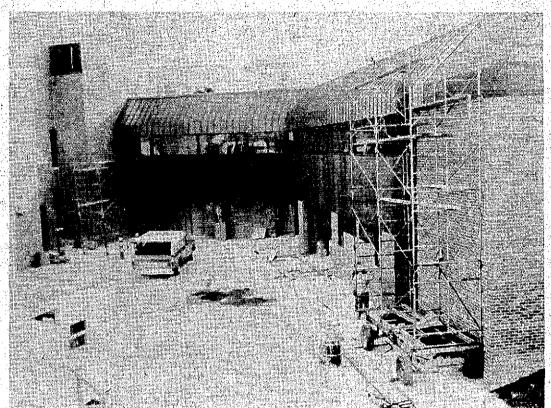
Fidelity building, will be back in the main portion of city hall. Also, the city commission which for the past year has met in the the council chambers in city hall. Some offices were temporarily relocated as a city hall ground floor wall was removed to install direct access to the new addition.

Others were relocated earlier, because of a \$29,000 city hall remodeling project that prefaced construction of the addition. Pearson Construction Co., Benton Harbor, is general contractor for the addition. Brown Construction Co., St. Joseph, bandled the remodeling project, now completed.



public safety department is two-story structure, but steep embankment (not visible) enables side along

new Market street to assume low, trim one-floor appearance. View is looking north, toward Main street. (Staff photo)



MUNICIPAL LINK-UP: Glass-walled corridor con- finishing phases. Public open house in new police nects Benton Harbor city hall (left) with its 10,000 square-foot, \$530,000 public safety addition, now in

headquarters is tentatively scheduled for Oct. 30.

# ENTON PLANNERS WANT BIG LAKE 'GROIN' REMOVED

Benton township planning commission last night passed a resolution asking the U.S. Army

tion device built into Lako Michigan two miles north of the

# Two Agents Establish **New Insurance Firm**



WILLIAM E. BENNER RICHARD B. FAIRCHILD William E. Benner and Richard B. Fairchild, both of St. Joseph, have founded Benner-Fairchild Agency, an insurance firm with

uffices at 409 Main street. St. Joseph. Benner, 28, was with Bell-Molhoek of St. Joseph, for the past live years. Fairchild, 31, was with Jaeger-Allen agency of St. Joseph, the past four years.

Benner is a 1964 graduate of St. Joseph high school and a 1968 traduate of Albion college. He has served on the Blossomland United Way and was a steering committee member for the young agents committee of the Independent Insurance Agents of

Before he toined the Bell-Molhoek agency be was connected to the Hartford group in offices in Grand Rapids, Minneapolis, and

He and his wife, the former Saily Marquardt of St. Joseph, have a daughter, Emily, 2. They live at 2211 Lakeview avenue, St.

Fairchild attended Aquinas college in Grand Rapids and is past president of the Twin City Jaycees and board member of the St. Joseph Kiwanis club. He is also a member of the educational committee of the Michigan Association of Independent Insurance

Before joining Jaeger-Allen, Fairchild was associated with insurance firms in the Twin Cities and Grand Rapids.

Fairchild and his wife, the former Karen Zemmin of Detroit, have a son Richard, 9. They live at 2517 Thaver drive, St. Joseph.

Officer's Car Forced Off Road

The planning commission voted unanimously to ask the Corps to take action to remove the 42-foot "groin" which was constructed by Ottawa Tank and Marine company, Zecland, for Herbert Mendel of 1600 Rocky Cap road, Benton township.

The groin was built without formal authorization of the Corps, according to the planrdng commission.

Mendel this morning said he signed a request for a permit and told the builder not to proceed until the builder received formal approval.

Charles Duncan, a planning commission member who resides at 1612 Park drive, north of the shore protection device, called for the vote on the matter, objecting to the groin because he said, "It will build up sand on the north side (of the groin) and rob sand from the

Duncan said the groin would upset the prevailing lake current flowing southward which deposits sand on beaches and thus would cause further n to properly of lakefrout

Chester Jollay Jr., another planning commission member. resides to the south of the groin, at 1315 Rocky Gap road.

A copy of the planning com-mission's letter will also be forwarded to Charles O. Zollar, (R-Benton Harbor) state senator, according to George Culverhouse, planning commission member.\

The commission's action reinforces concerns expressed by the Berrien county planning commission and the Lake Shore Property Owners association that such devices might cause damage to the county's Rocky Gap park and surrounding area. The township planning commission has gone on record opposing any such construction.

In other action, the planning commission:

- Approved a request by Juel Ranum, 1001 Fort road, to split a 200-foot lot out of 15 acres of

Approved a request by Bonita Beilman, 2500 Territorial road, to combine two lots she owns. Mrs. Beilman said she

- Sent to committee a request for a used car license by Robert Bryant of Twin City Aiction, 1640 Paw Paw avenue.

# BH Woman 'Good' After 3-Car Crash

A.Benton Harbor woman was hospitalized after a three-car accident Thursday on Territorial road at the intersection of Woodland avenue, Benton township police reported.

Delia Mac Cooper, 33, of 130 South Fair avenue, was listed in 'good" condition today at Mercy hospital. Police said she was licketed for reckless driving and for driving with no operator's license in the 8:45

p.m. accident. The two other drivers, George



PRESS AIDE: Jim Stoddard. news director of WSJM-WIRX radio in St. Joseph, has been named press secretary for U.S. Representative Hutchinson of St. Joseph. Stoddard, 22, will assume his post in Washington, D.C., on Sept. 17. (Staff photo)

### On Honors List

Leonard E. Veine, of 1445 North Aurilia drive, St. Joseph township, was named to the Academic bonors list for the summer quarter at Ferris State college. His name was inadvertently excluded from the honors list by the college. The list ran in Wednesday's edition of this newspaper

Taylor Jr., 20, of 567 Buena Vista road, Benton township, and Vance D. Brooks, 34, of 1461 Ogden avenue, Benton

township, were not hurt. Police said Taylor's car was struck as he waited to turn onto Woodland and reported that Brooks said the Cooper car forced his car off the road.

Two passengers in the Cooper car, who were reported unin-jured, were arrested on charges of being drunk and disorderly. Booked at the Berrien county jail were Charles Johnson Jr., 52 of 132 Pine street, Benton township, and Johnny X. Foster, 45, of 722 East Vineyard street, Benton Harbor.

In another accident investigated Thursday by township police a seven-year-old Benton township boy was treated for minor injuries at St. Joseph's Memorial hospital after he ran into the side of a car.

Police said Robert Albert Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weaver, 1316 Columbus avenue, ran into a car driven by Pamela Parker, 20, of 1224 Broadway street, Benton Hartor, at the intersection of Emery street and Columbus about 5:15 p.m. No ticket was issued, police indicated.

# Girl Hurt In Tumble From Truck

avenue, was treated for minor injuries Thursday at Mercy hospital after she fell while jumping from a delivery truck parked by her home, Benton Harbor police said.

According to a witness, Patricia and another girl, who was not hurt, were sitting on the back of the truck about 6 p.m. The driver, not seeing the two, started to leave and the two jumped. Patricia was not struck by the truck, police said.



TOMATOES ON ROOF: Benton Township Restaurant Operator Louis Hennesey, has a pronounced green thumb, as tomato plants in garden at his home, 392 Dale avenue, Farirplain demonstrate. With fertilizer, water and judicious pruning, he encouraged vines to grow until they are bearing tomatoes in the eavestrough and on roof of house. Hennesey, owner of Blossomland restaurant, 2295 M-139, once was commercial vegetable grower but has been away from it for number of years. (Staff photo)

# High School Students Can Win VFW College Scholarships

High school students have an opportunity to win college scholarships in the Voice of Democracy speech-writing contest sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The nationwide centest, now in its 28th year, is open to all students in grades 10-12, according a Andrew J. Cutter, commander of St. Joseph Post 206.

To enter the contest, students must prepare a speech of from 3-5 minutes on "What the Bicentennial Celebration means to me." The speeches are then recorded on tape and sub-

Winning tapes from each school are judged by a panel selected by the sponsoring VFW post in each area and the top entries are sent on for regional and state competition. All state winners are given an all-expense-paid five-day trip to Washington, D.C., where they will compete in person for national awards and also meet the President and members of congress. The national winners receives a \$19,000 scholarship. For complete information on the con-

test, students may contact their high school principals or local VFW posts

A St. Joseph township police officer said his petrol car sustained minor damage when it struck, a tree after being forced off the road early looky by an unidentified car. Officer Larry Eichelberger and he was driving on patrol south on Labeshore drive near Brown School road, south of Shoreham village, about 2 a.m. when a

car in the northbound lane swerved into his lane Neither Eichelberger or his passenger, reserve officer Dennis Kirksey, were hurt when the rear side of the squad car hit a tree. Eichelberger said the other car did not slow down and the two only able to see that it was dark-colored and full-size.

Patricia Willis, 14, of 194 Lake

# Bit Of Christmas' Date Announced



CHAIRMEN: Mrs. Daryl Godke, left, and Mrs. Charles Johnson will service as chairmen of the 1975. Bit of Christmas. carnival scheduled by Memorial hospital auxiliary for Wednesday, Nov. 5, at the St. Joseph Elks club. (Staff photo)

Mrs Charles Johnson and Mrs. Daryl Godke have been named chairmen for Memorial hospital auxiliary's Bit of Christmas" carnivel.

The annual event will be held Wednesday, Nov. 5, at the St. Joseph Elks club beginning at

Associate members and inservice chairmen have begun plans for the event, according to

Associate members are the various church and clvic organizations in the twin cities

who donate handmade items. baked goods, and other articles to sell, with total proceeds donated to the auxiliary.

All proceeds of the 1975 carnival will be used toward the xeroradiography cancer detection unit recently purchased for the hospital by the auxiliary."

Mrs. William E. Johnson is chairmen for the in-service groups which are composed of auxiliary members who work in the various departments served by the auxiliary at the hospital,

Other chairmen include Mrs George Zinkil; arrangements: Mrs. T.J. Louisbery, finance; Mrs. Ralph Kapalezynski, publcity; Mrs. June Wall, decorations, and Mrs. Bert Johnson,

Refreshments including sandwiches, cakes, pies; and new this year - salads will be

One of the new booths this year will be the Green Thumb, featuring plants donated and raised by auxiliary members.

# Dental Assistants Elect

Lula Brueck Forrester, who has worked with Dr. Delos Drucker of Berrien Springs for five years, has been elected president of Lakeland Valley Dental Assistants Society,

Entrester is currently working toward her certifica-tion, through the extension program of University of North

Carolina at Chapel Hill. She has served the society as board member, president-elect, program chairman, newsletter editor, treasurer, and has worked with the all-day seminar worked with the all-day seminar Brush-In, and the National Children Dental Health Weck

# Club Circuit

MILITARY ORDER OF THE COOTIE AUXILIARY will meet Sunday, Sept. 14, at 3 p.m. at Post home, Benton Harbor,

BENTON HARBOR-ST. JOSEPH FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUB will meet Monday, Sept. 15, at 1:30 p.m. at the Josephine Morton Memorial house, Benton Harbor. The program will be "Our Heritage The 13 Colonies," Executive board members will be hos-

GAMMA MU CHAPTER, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, will meet Wednesday, Sept. 17, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Doug (Nancy) Geisler, 335 Tower street, Bridgman, Co-hostess will be Mrs. Sara Ryan, Mrs. Geisler will give the program.

LAKELAND VALLEY DEN-TAL ASSISTANTS SOCIETY will meet Wednesday, Sept. 17. at 1 p.m. at Win Schuler's resfaurant. Stevensville. James Merrifield, CPA, will speak on topic, "Money.

BURNETT'S TRADERS, CHAPTER 567, THE QUESTERS, INC. will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 18, at the home of Mrs. David Kraklau, 1901 Lasein drive, St. Joseph. The program will be "Tell and

their employers include Ellen Robinson, president-elect, Dr. Edward Atwood; Connic Forrester vice president, Dr. Drucker; Cindy Gallas, secre-tary, Lake Michigan college instructor; Sally Florian, treasurer, Dr. William Rahn; Nancy Binder, board member, Dr. M. Hadley Cox; Mary Lhotka, board member, Dr. Cox, and Sheran Wallis immediate past president, LMC instructor.

Lakeland Valley Dental Assistants Society is a professional organization of individuals holding varying degrees of res-ponsibility, professionally and personally, according to cording to Educational backgrounds range from high school graduates, associate degrees, bachelor degrees, to more than 50 years of profes-

sional experience. The group works with general dentists and with specialists in dentistry. Among members are business assistants, chairside stants laborate and assistants who serve in a single auxiliary office. Two members are instructors.

As an organization, the society provides the Lakeland Valley area with a monthly newsletter, a dental auxiliary directory, and a Brush-In. Six educational meetings a year are held, including an all-day seminar when members donate hours for National Children's Denial Health Week

A variety of social events, highlighted by "Doctor's Night," are included during the

Meetings are open to all members of the dental team.

The society has an active state and national organization, a monthly national journal. several group insurance plans, a scholarship program, relief fund, educational study courses, and local, state and national

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education meetings, according

to the new president. The state association is deeply involved in the recommendations for the rules of the new dental practice act, the exthe 400 assistants who are not members, and the development of leadership in all areas of the organization," Forrester says.
"Both within the structure of our organization and within the structure of the dental community organizations we maintain positive and developing ties of mutual concerns and mutual respect. Our members also receive the support, concern and friendship of professionals knowledgeable in their understanding of the scope, energy demands, and psychological stress of dental assisting.



**LULA BRUECK FORRESTER** 

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### INTEREST RATES DIFFER, SAYS ABA

# Borrowing Money Intelligently

NEW YORK (AP) - Knowing felligently, says the American Bankers Association (ABA), can help you survive inflation.

Banks don't all charge the same interest rates. They vary greatly depending on how much money the bank has available to lend, state usury laws and compelition.

Bank loan officers say people who pay the highest interest rates are often victims of their own apathy. This attitude, says the ABA, is short-nighted and custly. Simply knowing about different types of loans available gives you better borrowing leverage and saves you some of your beleaguered dollars.

Two types of bank consumer loans are installment (single purpose) loans, and revolving (open end) loans such as credit

Installment loans are the oldest and most common type of consumer bank loans. With them you borrow a predetermined, amount of money and agree to pay it back, plus interest, over a predetermined number of months or years, usually in monthly install-ments. Installment credit is usually less expensive than revolving credit because once the initial paperwork is completed, the cost of administering an installment loan is less. The annual percentage rate for this type of loan today is about 9 to 12 per cent, depending on the length of time you take the loan and the bank's lending policies.
Credit cards are actually loan

devices. Everyone's bank charge card has a credit ceiling assigned by the bank. If you don't pay what's due on your card in 30 days, the bank will charge you I or 1½ per cent per month, or up to 18 per cent per month, or up to 18 per cent per year. That's why cards should-be used for the smaller purchases that you can pay

back rapidly.

If you have a savings account you can use your passbook as collateral to get a loan. Your banker will lend you any amount up to the total in your savings account. By federal law, he can only charge you two percentage points more than the interest he's paying you on your savings account. The bank takes possession of your pass-book, but you can still withdraw

any amount over and above the any pre-payment penalty or sum you have borrowed. rebate if you choose to pay your sum you have borrowed.

Many banks o

Many banks provide overdraft checking services. The plan is advertised as "no-bounce checking," "advance reserve" or "ready-credit," but they all mean the same thing. The bank reviews your credit worthiness to determine how much credit you should have. Then, when you need a loan, you just write a regular check, even if it's for more than you have in your account. The bank honors the overdraft up to the ceiling of your credit line. For this service you pay about one ber cent interest per month.

An unsecured loan is based on

your good credit/ history, and your promise to pay. To keep your interest rate down, ask your hanker about a secured loan, using real property, life insurance or securities as collateral. Most banks, for example, will lend you about half the current market value of your stocks and bonds. You may get up to 75 per cent on certain blue chips. The banks hold your stocks, but you still get the regular dividends. Interest on a fully secured loan is about half the interest on a straight, unsecured installment

If you are young, starting your first job or have no credit rating, talk to your loan officer about getting a loan with a cosigner — a littend or relative who has good credit and is willing to sign the loan with you. But, if you fail on the payments, your co-signer is totally and legally responsible for

Until five years ago, figuring the interest rate on consumer loans was a mathematical nightmare virtually beyond the grasp of the average borrower. Borrowers were confused and often selected a loan arrangement that wasn't their best bargain.

Then, in 1969, the Federal Truth-in-Lending Law was passed, which erused the am-biguity about interest rates and made the system clear enough for any borrower to understand.

This law requires banks, and all other lending institutions, to state - orally and in writing before credit is extended, the actual annual percentage rate being charged, the total finance

# Open House Sunday

BUCHANAN - Mr. and Mrs. Larry Judy, who were married Jan. 5 in Northglen, Colo., Christian church, will be honored at an open house Sunday, Sept. 14, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the fellowship hall of Buchenun Church of Christ.

Friends and relatives are in-

# Sailing Movie Topic

sailboat will be featured in Salling In Newfoundland," the movie to be shown Monday. Sept. 15, at 12:15 p.m. in the Benton Harbor public library.

The family enjoys fishing. sporkeling, seenery and people The public is invited and anyone wishing to bring a lunch may do so.

Books added to the library collection include "Ragtime;" E.L. Doctorow, "The Great Train Robbery," Michael Chricton; "Fatu-Hiva," Thor Heyerdahi; "The Mixed Bless-

Mrs. Judy is the former Jacqueline Bishop daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bishop of

Judy is an officer for the Northgien police department and is a student in law enforcement at Metropolitan State college, Denver. He and his wife are visiting his parents, who are hosting the open-house, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bishop, 318 Lake street, Buchanan. They will re-turn to Northglen this month.

# Bookmobile' Schedule :

Township-Benton Benton Harbor schedule is as follows. for week beginning Sept, 15:

Monday, Sept. 15 — Sorter

school, 9 a.m. to noon; Napier Manor Apts., 12:45 to 2 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 16 - Millburg school, 9:30 a.m. to noon, John-

son school, 12:45 to 3:15 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 17 Broadway Park, noon to 5 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 18 --Lafayette school, 9 to 11 a.m.; North Share school, 11:45 to 3 p.m.; Whirlpool Administration Center, 3 to 4 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 19 Circle, 9 to 11 a.m.; Empire Mobile, 11:05 a.m. to I p.m.; Union Park, 1:30 to 3 p.m.; Fairplain Plaza, 3:15 to 6 p.m.

Banks figure interest rates on

consumer loans in two ways add-on (or discount) interest and simple interest. Simple interest is computed on a daily basis, meaning if you consis tently make loan payments early throughout the life of the loan, you reduce the amount of interest you must pay. Savings will be realized in a smaller final payment. However, if you are a chronic late payer this method will increase the cost of the loan and final payment. In the add-on method, the interest you pay is pre-computed and will not vary with the timeliness of your payments. No matter what method you choose, remember a loan payment more than 10 to 15 days overdue will usually result in your hav-

ing to pay a late charge. A slight difference in interest rates makes a big difference in what you pay for money. For example, a \$500 television set, paid off in two years at 12 per cent, carries a linance charge of

\$64.89. At 18.3 per cent you'd pay \$90 for the same loan. But time is the factor that makes costs soar. Actually, the length of time on a loan can be far more important than the

interest rate. The moral is this: Always take loans for the shortest length of time you can afford, and always know the total dollar cost of any loan before signing the bottom line.

Another important point: If you choose to cut the term of your loan to save on interest payments; be sure you leave enough cushion in your monthly budget to cope with the rising cost of essentials like food, fuel and your loan payment. If you don't, it might cost you mure than you saved in interest by choosing a shorter term loan

# Hround the clock with WOMEN

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# Brown-Larsen Vows Spoken

Miss Barbara Ann Larsen and Kenneth Dale Brown were married Aug 23 at First United Methodist church of St. Joseph The groom's father, the Rev. Dale Brown, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr and Mrs. Walter E. Larsen, 2818 Willa drive, St. Joseph. The Rev. and Mrs. Brown reside at 2820 Willa drive, St.

The bride wore an A-line or-ganza over laffeta gown frimmed with venise lace and featuring an apron front. A pearl and venise lace headpiece held her elbow length matching lace trimmed illusion veil and she carried pompon daisies, baby's breath, ivy and springeri.

Miss Nancy Ball was maid of honor, and Miss Melissa Lar-sen, sister of the bride, and Miss Kathy Brown, sister of the

groom, were bridesmaids. Larry Shoemaker was best man. Ushers were Paul Larsen, brother of the bride, and Ed-

ward Hunt? A reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church.

Following a wedding trip to Lake Mecosta, the couple is making their home in Hough-The bride is a graduate of St.

Joseph high school and attended Lake Michigan college and Grand Valley State colleges. She has been employed by Freier Animal hospital, Benton Harbor: Her husband is a graduate of Grandville high school and also attended I MC He has been employed by United Parcel, Benton Harbor, Both the bride and groom are students at Michigan Technological university's School of

FIRST STAMP The first postage stamp was issued in England May 6, 1840. ------



MRS. KENNETH BROWN Barbara Larsen

# Pair Wed 59 Years

THREE OAKS - Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zednick, 105 Orange street, Three Oaks, observed their 59th wedding anniversary Sept. 9.
The couple was married Sept.

9, 1916, in Chicago, and came to Three Oaks from that city in

Prior to his retirement, Zednick owned and operated a shoe repair shop in Three Oaks.
They have one daughter, Mrs.

Mildred Warren of Benton Harbor, and one son, George Zednick, Downers Grove, Ill Mr. and Mrs. Zednick also

have six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

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ing," Helen Van Slyke; "Better Late Than Early," Raymond Lillian O'Donnell; "The Devil and Webster Daniels," Terrence Smith, and "Shake Hands Forever," Ruth Rendell,

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# Lakeside Studio Prepares Print Display

LAKESIDE — The Lakeside Studio will present for one day only a unique selection of old master, modern master and contemporary prints Tuesday, Sept. 15, Irom 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the South Bend Art Center.

This collection is being brought to the public under the auspices of the South Bend Art Center.

The collection of 1,000 prints on display will contain works by Durer, Callot, Piranesi, Blake, Roualt, Villon, Whistler, Antreaslan, Tobey, Peterdi, Hayeter, Richard Hunt and others.

The display will also include Japanese woodcuts from the Ukiyo-E School and wood engravings by Henry Wolf which are proofs from the Wolf Estate. Area artists represented are Butler, Greaver, Lanyon, Pozzatti

All works displayed are available for purchase and range in

price from \$5 to \$5,000. The total collection is valued at \$100,000. The Lakeside Studio publishes calltions each year by many artists from all parts of the country and all of these prints are in the collections of major museums both in this country and Europe. Editions are printed not only by the Lakeside Studio workshop facilities, but also those of the Landfall Press in Chicago, Fox Graphics in Boston and Robert Cale's New Workshop in Stoning

Each year the Lakeside Studio conducts workshops specializing in printing techniques. This past summer, Donn Steward, master printer, conducted an Ingaglio workshop which attracted artists from throughout the country. Steward has collaborated with Larry Rivers, Helen Frankenthaler and Robert Motherwell.

Lakeside Studio's representative will accompany the collection and will answer questions both historical and technical on the graphics on display.

# Jump Suit: Leisure Time Uniform



NEW FASHIONS: For warm weather, Oscar de la Renta likes the look of floral print, longer dress, left. worn with matching visored scarf hat. John Anthony calls the jump suit, right, the new leisure time outfit, (AP Wirephoto)

# Grace Lutheran Guild Plans Anniversary Meeting

guests of the guild for the oc-

The guild will also celebrate

the 125th year of the Wisconsin

Synod, the 30th year of the church and the 15th year that

the Rev. Ronald Freier has been

Co-chairmen of the event are Mrs. Harold Scharnowske and

Mrs. Ronald Freier. Committee

members include Mrs. Billie Alexander, Mrs. Harvey Belter,

Mrs. Roy Bryant and Mrs.

Special committee members, for the month are Mrs. Ale-

xander and Mrs. Glenn Geisler.

with the church.

Roland Andres.

Grace Lutheran Ladies' Guild of Grace Lutheran church, St. Joseph, will celebrate their 29th anniversary at a meeting Tuesday, Sept. 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the

church fellowship center.
All ladies of the church will be

# **Band Boosters** Have Election In Coloma

COLOMA - New officers for the Coloma Band Boosters have been elected for 1975-76, with James (Joan) Baxter, 4937 Manle Court, Colonia, chosen to head the organization as

president. Other new officers include Mrs. Donald (Eunice) Spilger, vice president; Mrs. Ray (Joan) Oakley, treasurer, and Mrs. Gil (Marge) DuVernay, secretary.

### Brevity

Daughter Born - Mr. and Mrs. Frank (Joann) Liggett of Brooklyn Park, Minn., an-nounce the birth of a daughter, Monica Rae, weighing 8 pounds, Aug. 29, Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John W. Smith, 4045 Pipestone, Benton Harbor, and and Mrs. Harvey Liggett. 4131 McGuigan, Sodus.

HEAVY WATER

Water is heaviest at a temperature slightly above its freezing point.

Associated Press Writer NEW YORK (AP) — The jump suit, according to designer John Anthony, will be the new "leisure time uniform," and in his resort wear collection he featured the sleek style in every material from tissue cotton to matte jer-

'I'm not mad for the jumpsuit," said designer Oscar de la Renta, who prefers pants and Bermuda shorts instead.

Both designers, presentedwhat de la Renta terms "warm weather clothes" on Tuesday... Their collections were interest-ing contrasts in style and concept, doubling the fashion pos-sibilities for the 1975 and 1976

Anthony's entire line, with the exception of a few sheet pastel striped blouses, was in bold solid colors. De la Renta sprinkled his afternoon and of wild flowers and batches of tulips on various backgrounds of blue, green and tvory.
Anthony likes short shorts,

though they are cut wide for all thicknesses of thighs. De la Renta covers up the thighs with the longer Bermuda length.

Anthony cuts his evening dresses to the waist without the benefit of a top button for the

less daring.

De la Renta shies away from the deep plunge, preferring open and soft mecklines.

But both designers like white and the safari suit. Anthony uses the jacket with epaulets over his shorts. De la Renta matches it with longer-length skirts that are double pleated in front and back.

An interesting accessory note was de la Renta's visored scarf hats in prints to match all his flowered outfits. A soft pouch in the same print is attached to a belt and worn at the side.

Anthony's versatile jump suit came in pumpkin terry cloth as well as shiny office vinyl. Long. terry cloth beach robes in white with black trim were worn overwool tank suits with low, scoop

For evening, Anthony featured a series of black halter dresses in apron cut wrap

### Resort Wear Collection

By JURATE KAZICKAS around. They were the most expensive items in the collection, priced at about \$120.

De la Renta likes the look of shiny velvet panne in pants and long dresses, and repeated his classic chiffons. The sheer material covers body clinging sequined dresses and is used for

big square scarves in pastel. flowery prints.
The ubiquitous T-shirl, an

American classic, appeared in both collections. Anthony cut his at calf length with a split up the thigh. De la Renta dropped the striped T-shirt to floor length with a white trim at the hem.

# Senior Citizens Calendar

Menday, Sept. 15 — Drop-in 10 a.m., Senior Service Center, time all week at new Senior Benton Harbor. Service Center, 500 Main, St. Joseph.

Monday, Sept. 15 — Macrame class, 9 a.m., painting, 10 a.m., Senior Service Center, 53 Wall, Benton Harbor.

Menday, Sept. 15 — Oppor-tunity club, "House Plant Workshop," by Millie Kennedy, 1:30 p.m., YWCA. Visitors wel-

Tuesday, Sept. 16 - Home League members and guests, "Cottage Home League" at Grimes' home, Sodus, 1:30 p.m. Further information may be obtained by contacting the Salvation Army, Benton Harbor.

Tuesday, Sept. 16 - Painting, quilting, crocheting, knitting, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Senior Service Center, Benton Harbor, Tuesday, Sept. 16 — United

Auto Workers Senior Citizen Counseling Service for all interested older Americans, UAW building, 1575 Territorial, Benton Harbor, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 17 - Quilting and sewing, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Senior Service Center, 53 Wall, Benton Harbor.

Thursday, Sept. 18 — Han-dicrafters, with project and sack lunch, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., YWCA. Visitors welcome.

Thursday, Sept. 18 — Macrame class, 9 a.m., crocheting, knitting or quilting,

Thursday, Sept. 18 — Berrien County Council on Aging board meeting, 3 p.m., Berrien county health department, 769 Pipestone, Benton Harbor. Visitors welcome.

Thursday, Sept. 18 — Y's Seniors, 6:30 p.m. potluck at YWCA, followed by cards.

Friday, Sept. 19 — Variety of activities, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Senior Service Center, 53 Wall, Benton: Harbor. Bowling at center, 1 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 19 - Registration for nutrition program for next week, telephone 927-2495.

For additional information call 983-3511, Community Information Service, 305 Lake boulevard, St. Joseph. To furnish details for this calendar, contact Marjorie Montgomery, adult program director at the St. Joseph-Benton Harbor YW-

Campus Seminar Information Available At Peace Temple

Information on the new program for the retired and for offer four mini-courses on consumer, education, health, the senior citizens at Adrian college American Bicentennial and will be available at the Peace

tion of entries at the show. (Staff photo)

Temple United Methodist church, Benton Harbor The program, called Campus Seminar, is set for Oct. 13-19 and is based on new scientific knowledge of the importance for older persons to continue intellectual development and usefulness to themselves, as as-

sociates and the community.

The Campus Seminar will

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GARDEN COUNCIL EVENT: Twin Cities Area Council of Garden clubs will present its Bicentennial flower show, "200 Years: Heritage And Horizons."

turday, Sept. 13, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Whitcomb Tower, Lake boulevard at Ship street, St. Joseph. Admission which is open to the public is \$1. In addition to the entries from area amateur gardeners, area florists an nurseries are planning

exhibits. Judging of the arrangements was done this afternoon. Mrs. Wesley

(Mary) Caple, left, member of Shoreline Garden club, and Mrs. Paul (Jackie) Taglia, Higheliffe Terrace Garden club, display brochure available for identifica-

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persons.

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from major protestant and catholic denominations, American Association of Refired Persons, National Retired Teachers association, Lansing Senior Citizen's Inc., and regional areas of the State of Michigan.

The Campus Seminar was founded by the Rev. David Crawford, senior minister of Lansing Christ United Methodist church, and coor United dinator of the program.

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# 'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

# Hooked On Boston Accent

Dear Ann Landers You say out love the Boston accent that it "has class with a capital K. Tell me please, exactly

what IS a Boston accent?
Do you mean the way Elliot Richardson talks, or Ted Kennedy? They don't sound in the least alike. Have you actually listened to the typical man on the street in Boston? I doubt it. Brooklyn or the Bronx.

Your humble stance gets to ine Surely you don't believe you must look to Boston for superb education! The late "Adlai Stevenson was in a class with Sir Winston Churchill. Moreover, your own two Senslors Charles Percy and Adlai III. speak very well indeed. Please, Ann, open your ears and LISTEN — Bentown, Bah!

Dear Bah: I agree there ain't no flies on Sens. Percy or Stevenson but I'm hopelessly booked on the Boston sound.— whatever it is: I happen to like the way Elliot Richardson speaks and also Ted Kennedy. (He sounds like Jack.) Mayor Kevin White's way with the lan-. gainge sends me into orbit. So do me something — that's MY

### Priest Right

Dear Ann Landers: Afte many years of marriage I find I can't live with my husband any longer. He was picked up by the for indecent expusure sbortly after we returned from



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Opening lead -- Q 🛦 By Oswald & James Jacoby Here is a really tough hand

from an all expert game. South plays a low spade from dummy If East fails to overtake his partner's queen and shift to a declarer will romp home! At least declarer will work out a winning line of play. If the spade is ducked he wins the next spade, ruffs out the lastwo spades, runs off all his trumps and works the proper end play against West.

If East hops up with the king as he should, but shifts to a club. South rises with the ace. rounds of trumps, leads his queen of clubs and West is caught in an early end play. In the actual play East did put

up his king of spades, did shift to a diamond and was rewarded scoring 100 well-carned points. Why did he lead the diamond?

was the presence of the four clubs to the 10 in the dummy. He pointed out that there were so many combinations where

He explained at length that it

that 10 of clubs could develop into a trick that he just had to lead the diamond. Ask tine Jeoceys

### A Tennessee reader wants to parking are free.

know what you respond to The steam grounds are local-partner's one-club opening ed on LaPorte county road 1000, ♠J 8765 ♥ A Q 1087 ♠ Q 2 Buffalo.

A4.
The answer is that the cor

rect response is one spade. With two five-eard suits that can be bid at the same level, bid the higher one first. Remember that your acc-queen of hearts will be valuable at a spade con-

(Do you have a question for the Jacobys? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The most in-teresting questions will be used in this column and witers will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.

our honeymoon. I nearly died of shock, Couldn't believe it. The judge let him off with a fine and ordered him to get psychiatric treatment.

He went to a psychiatrist

twice and out. It seems the laws are very lax when it comes to this sort of thing, My husband has been arrested as a Peeping Tom, for contributing to the delinquency of a minor, exposing himself in a public park — just name it and he's done it. Of course all these arrests have appeared in the papers and I have been humiliated so many times 1 can't count them

His family is mad at me because they say he is sick. (which he is) and it's partly my fault for not getting him to a doctor. How can you make a person go to a doctor if he doesn't want to?

I'll be 50 next month and I want to live my remaining years

For Saturday, Sept. 13, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

ou have a lot of little bright

ideas today, but it isn't likely

you'll take the necessary steps

to turn them into reality.
TAURUS (April 29 May 29)

Don't try to save a few pennies while letting dollars stip away.

Analyze what that "bargain will cost in the long run.

GEMINI (May 21-June 28)

You'll be anxious to get

everyone together today, but

after thecrowd has gathered

you'll wonder why you went to

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In debate you tend to talk yourself

out too early. Try saving some

of your strongest points for the

proper opening. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Seek

out a co-worker who is persis-

tent today. Unless you do, you'll leave, a lot of projects half-

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You

are susceptible to fast-talking salesman types today. Don't

make any deals until you sleep

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

You're very good at giving

family members orders today but you lack luster when it

comes to setting an example, SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22)

You're carrying a grudge, but

you won't unload it when you

have a chance, though you're

SAGITTARIUS (Nev. 22-Dec.

The time to get your skin back

into shape is all the time, but

it's especially important in the

Schedule

**'Train** 

Robbery

The fine art of train robbery is

being played out by a band of desperadoes along the tracks of

The Flying Dutchman Railroad

Trains of the excursion steam

railroad will be held up

frequently Sunday afternoons

Sept. 14 and 21, when masked

bandits on horseback are ex-

the 155-acre show grounds of the LaPorte County Historical

Society where steam excursion

trains and the robbers recreate

a bygone era in America. Ad-

mission to the grounds and

off Indiana 39, southeast of New

The action will take place on

pected to stop various trains,

at Hesston, Ind.

usually not timid by nature.

all the trouble.

in neace. I'm not thinking of remarriage, Ann, just a life free from the agony that has plagued me. Even our priest says I should get a legal separation. What do you say? - Pensacola

Dear Woman: Listen to your priest. Maybe when you leave your husband he'll get the help he so desperately needs. Let's hope so.

### Opt For May

Dear Ann Landers: I recently married a divorced man who has three young children. He tried to get custody but his wife fought it in court and won. The divorce laws in this country are a disgrace. Unless a woman is a prostitute or a dope addict she can kéép her children even though the father is the superior

My problem is this: What should his children call me?

21) Don't assume everyone will

share expenses equally if you're

could get the heavy end of the

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan

19) Your course of action is

clear-cut today. Unfortunately,

too many will interfere and keep

AQUARIUS (Jan. 29-Feb. 19)

Though you know exactly what

you'd prefer to do, a stronger

personality will override you is

you don't have the guts to speak

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It

would be a mistake to rely too

heavily upon others today. Even

if they were to help, their efforts

Your Birthday

Sept. 13, 1976

Keep a weather eye out this

year for an opportunity that may come from a distant

source. Stay in touch with con-

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club will meet Thursday, Sept

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and salt water, most women's

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drab cast and a dry, flaking

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easily, smart women have dis-

covered that beauty treatments

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spots need extra care because as

your tan begins to fade they

tend to look almost dirty, but

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bath or shower. Your skin is

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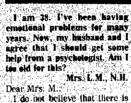
ANN LANDERS

The oldest one is ten, the youngest five. I prefer my first name. My husband says it's not respectful and has suggested 'Aunt May' or "Mama May. What's your preference?

Dear Stumped: You aren't their aunt, so scratch that one. "Mama May" is all right if they want to, so why not leave it to them? I'd opt for May if I were

Even if drinking is the "in thing in your crowd, it needn't crowd you out Learn the facts from Ann Landers's booklet. "Booze and You — For Teen-Agers Only." Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Ann Landers P.O. Box 1400, Elgin,

# Dr. Lester Coleman



I do not believe that there is any age group in which a person cannot benefi t from some form of psychotherapy innermost

Talking out innermest tellectual catharsis.

are thus brought to the surface rather than kept in the keep Often, the simple process of ventilating a problem may

reduce its importance and its It might be considered by some that, as people grow older they become more fixed in their ideas and are less prone to

express and displace their fears, their anxieties and their insecurities. In your decision to seek help, you have made a great step for

What is meant by varicese veins of the esophagus? My doctor told me I have this, but no one seems to have heard of it. Mrs. G.K., N.C. Dear Mrs. K.:.

This is a complex condition not apt to be familiar to the layman. There are a number of disorders that affect the liver

moisturing. Allow your skin to

absorb the baby oil and towel off

the remainder. You'll feel silky

and soft and as the dryness

begins to disappear so will the

No one likes to part with a

hard earned summer tan, but

trying to fake the color hardly

ever works. Having skin that

looks and feels soft is the next

best answer because

After a summer full of the still damp and very receptive to

drab color.

cause enlargement of the veins in the wall of the esophagus.

These veins become distended and sometimes may break and be responsible for blood to ap-

pear in the mouth. Occasionally, a person is born with a birth defect of enlarged

There are now some new operations by which blood can be by-passed to relieve the basic problem.

How is a glucose telerance Deeply ingrained problems, test made for law blood sugar? Miss G.G., N.Y.

Dear Miss G.: Blood is taken from the arm of a fasting patient. This is examined for sugar.

Then the patient is given a meal high in sugars. Again, the bloud is taken and studied. This is repeated three, four or five times at almost hourly intervals. The sugar levels in the blood

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# A Mind Of Its Own

the warranty expires.

Day by day I see the washers

of this country getting smarter and smarter I saw one the other day that is programmed

to pre-soak, release the bleach

add the soap, and cut loose the



A woman in Texas wrote that she stopped reading the column for awhile because frankly she was worried about inc.

Not only was I whimpering about washers that are one out of each pair of socks, but I had publicly slated there was a Loch Ness washer monster that scrambled everyone's laundry and you often ended up with a of shorts you had never seen before in vour life.

Last week she wrote; several weeks my husband has been forced to wear a pair of women's support pantyhose, size medium although he is six feet tall and weighs 175 pounds They were with my pantyhose I had washed on gentle cycle, but THEY WERE NOT MINE AND WHO ELSE'S COULD THEY BE?

Good grief, woman get hold of yourself.

I could take the easy way out and put you in touch with a reader in Portland who last December, lost a pair of Women's support parityhose and in its place got a maternity top (she's 73) and contact the woman in Palo Alto who lost her maternity top and ended up with a Marine jumpsuit, but il's time consuming and it's

The plain and simple truth is washers were never meant to

be domesticated.
I never see a Frankenstein movie but that I don't visualize

# Paw Paw AAUW Kickoff

Plan

PAW PAW - Paw Paw Arca Branch of American Association of University Women will open their second year as an organization Tuesday, Sept. 16.

The kickoff meeting will be held at the Paw Paw library at 7:30 p.m. Program will include a slide

resentation of the AAUW Fellowship program, and the planning and work on the branch's major project to raise funds for the fellowship, the bnok-sale during the Paw Paw Grape and Wine festival.

All women with a bachelor's degree or a higher degree are eligible, for nembership AAUW, and are invited to the meeting. Further information may be

obtained by contacting Mrs. Eric Lutz or Mrs. Fred Snell, of Paw Paw, or Mrs. James Dickerson of Hartford. Study theme to be followed in

program planning for the 1975-76 year is "The Economic Facts of Life: Living with

Meetings are held the third Tuesday of each month from September through excluding December.

softener. The only thing it a washer on a table in a needs a human for is to tear the machine apart looking for the mates to all the socks luboratory ... with lights flashing test tubes bubbling and slowly the washer begins [ haven't lold this to a living soul, but a friend of mine who to pulsate and the dial turns slowly to pre-soak, the lid always enjoyed a wonderful

begins to jiggle, and a monster relationship with her washer. dropped in a cross-your-heart A monster with a mind of its garment last week that came own who can fade things pink out with only line side left. in an all white load, put lint on Her husband (a practical man) suggested if half of it socks that are washed alone, and know the exact day when

was missing, that's all she put in: Her washer, repairman didn't want to talk about it.

Moral of the story. Never turn your back on your washer. You never know when they'll

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STAFF PENSIONS

# New Probe Of PSC

LANSING (AP) — Two state Public Service Commission embers say there seems to be so initially apparent conflict of interest by an estimated 10 PSC statiers who also draw pensions for previous employment with

Dan Demlow, newly appointed PCc.chairman, said Thursday he is conducting a personal probe into the possibility of conflicts and did not discount ut such conflicts could exist. But the bests for hints of possi-his conflict is not clear, he said.

There are several factors to ider. It is the (three member) commission that

CAR OUTPUT UP

DETROIT (AP) — U.S. auto production this week rose 29 per cent from the previous holiday shortened week as Chrysler Corp. resumed second-shift operations at its St. Louis as - maily plant.



staff only makes a recommendation." Demiow said "It also is not readily apparent to me what the conflict would be. The relationship between a vested pension and the positions an employe may or may not take in a particular case is not clear." Demlow said.

The PSC should be able to make a decision on whether a conflict exists by the end of next week, Dernlow said.

By PATRICK CONNOLLY

Apprinted Press Writer LANSING, Mich. (AP) Muttering college and univer-sity officials are angry and dismayed over line-item vetoes Gov. William Milliken has made in this year's \$471.2 million higher education appropriation bill.

Milliken cut some \$1.6

million from the measure, passed in August by the

The bill, signed Thursday, is a modest 5 per cent increase over spending for last year and contains \$4.7 million to meet an anticinated statewide four-year college enrollment of 207,000 students, up 3,000 from last

There was talk of possibly overriding Milliken's veto of a \$1.3 million appropriation that would have funded a new optometric school and other programs at Ferris State

College in Big Rapids
A Michigan State University
official dubbed another
Milliken veto, this one of an appropriation for utility costs, onsense."

'I have no way of knowing if The lexislature will override the veto but the battle is not over,

Sen. John Toepp, R-Cadillac, said of Milliken's removal of the optometry school from

Among other stricken items were an "open-ended" appropriation to cover utility costs at all institutions, an expanded nutrition program in MSU's Cooperative Extension Service and reimbursement of up to \$50,000 to schools which contract with local communities for police and fire service.

The state supplement to MSU's federally funded nutrition program would have cost \$250,000 — but \$200,000 for that purpose already is in the Social Services budget so the additional appropriation is not needed, Milliken said.

The University of Michigan got the single largest chunk of money \$108.1 million, a \$3.3. million increase over last year's appropriation. Michigan State came in second with \$89.1 million, a \$3.4 million increase,

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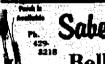
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and Wayne State University got \$71.7 million, a \$3.8 million lump.

Other appropriations (figures account for the vetoed items. but not for the mandated onehalf per cent cutback):

Central Michigan University \$21.1 million, \$20.4 million last tension Service \$6.75 million, year, Eastern Michigan \$6.4 million.
University \$24.8 million, \$23.6 Michigan Technological million; Ferris State University University \$14.2 million, \$13.4

\$13.55 million, \$14 million; Grand Valley State College \$9.3 million, \$8.6 million; Lake Superior State College \$3.6 million, \$3.2 million: Michigan State Agriculture Experiment Station \$7.4 million, \$6.2 million; MSU Cooperative Ex-

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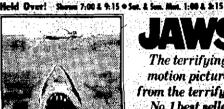
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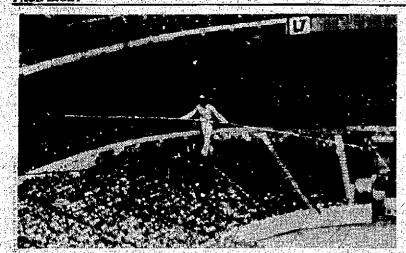
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# Bumper Crops Still Predicted

harvest prospects are down slightly but the Agriculture Department is optimistic that the burnoer crops still predicted will protect consumers against sharp food price increases and enable further sales to the Soviet Union.

Officials said Thursday that farmers will have a record corn crop of 5.69 billion bushels, up 22 per cent from last year. And wheat harvest, at just under 2.14 billion bushels, also is a record and 10 per cent bigger than in 1974.

Those estimates, based on Sept.) I indications, reflected a 3 per cent drop in corn prospects from a month ago and a much smaller decline in the wheat es-

J. Dawson Ahalt, Agriculture Department staff economist. University economist said that the record grain crop would not told a news conference that the be reflected in lower meat prices for the next year reduction does not change the department's estimate of 1975 There's a time lag before the lood prices, currently predicted to rise 9 per cent over 1974. Re-

For instance, in prices reflecting last year's short feed

the new crop. Dr. Robert in lows on Thursday That was Wisner explained only 25 cents below the record set in August 1973 and comreflecting last year's short feed paret with an average last grain harvest butcher hogs soid January of \$37.25

# "I DON'T KNOW NOTHING"

# Admitted Racketeer Quizzed



LOUIS 'RIP' KEURY

Assectated Press Writer
DETROIT (AP) - An admitted numbers racketeer has been questioned by a federal grand jury in connection with the disappearance of former Teamster boss James R. Hoffa.

The head of the probe, U.S. Attorney Raiph Guy, refused to say Thursday whether Team-ster President Frank Fitzstinmins would be subpoensed. Guy confirmed that no subpoena has yet been issued.

Admitted numbers king Louis 'Rip'' Koury, a long-time associate of reputed Mafia figure Anthony "Tony Jack" Glacalone, told reporters before his date with the grand jury, "I don't know what the hang I'm

section have been centers for sporadic nighttime violence.

situation, said more than 500 credentials were processed by

the end of last week and about

1,000 applications were pending. "So we say to the media, go home, and be about your

business of reporting the news as it should be reported," the

weekly said.

A spokesman for the state police, which accredits reporters covering the school here for ... After his appearance, Koury said, "I don't know nothing about this monkey business

Giacalone is the reputed Mob figure Hoffa told his family he was on his way to see July 30. the day he dropped from sight.

Koury has frequented Larco's Inn in Detroit. The FBI has been investigating whether Fitzsimmons met reputed Mafia figures Raffacie "Jimmy Q" Quasarano and Peter Vitale at Larco's four or live days before Hoffa disap-

Fitzsimmons and the owners of Larco's all denied that any such meeting occurred. One witness, the night auditor at the Fairlane lun in Dearborn, did that Fitzsimmons than four days before Hoffa's disappearance

Another grand jury witness Thursday was Kyle Thornton, a hairdresser and friend of Joseph Giacalone.

Miss Thornton's attorney was Deday LaRene, who is representing the younger Chacalone in his attempts to force the government to surrender a car which the FBI believes may be a key piece of evidence in the case.

Trained dogs detected Hoffa's scent in the back seat and trunk

The FBI says there is probable cause to believe "O'Brien used the car to facilitate an abduction of Hoffa.

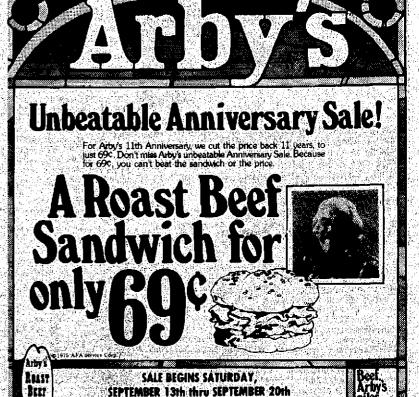
# Another Step For 'Seafarer'

cent in each of the past two

LANSING, Mich. (AP) -Gov. William Milliken took another step Thursday toward the installation of a huge underground communications grid in the Upper Peninsula. He warned however, that final approval is a long way off.

Milliken extended a "condi-tional invitation" to the U.S. Department of Defense to hold public hearings, conduct a public opinion survey and make an environmental impact analysis; on "Project Seafarer" - the new name for what was once project Sanguine;

Seafarer is a proposed U.S. Navy communications system which would involve burying some 1,000 miles of cable across 2,500 square miles of the U.P. to transmit messages to submarines while they are sub-merged. It has been opposed by many environmentalists who fear it or its installation would have an adverse ecological ef-



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# Newsmen Asked To Leave Boston

BOSTON (AP) - A weekly South Boston and the Charleston newspaper in South Boston is calling on reporters from news organizations outside the city to go home

An editorial in the South Buston Tribune Thursday took note of what it called "claborate preparations' by news media to cover the start of the second phase of court-ordered school

It was also clear ... that the media would descend on South Boston in search of fineidents' and violence which might be blown out of proportion to blacken South Boston's name before the world for the second time," the paper said.

From the viewpoint of the sensation-secking media, the first two days of school turned out to be duds."

In all, 150 of Boston's 162 schools are involved this year in court-ordered busing to achieve integration. While most sections have been peaceful under the gaze of large numbers of police

# Winners To Buy Tavern

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) A 20 year old Davison barprize in Thursday's weekly Michigan Bureau of the State Lottery drawing says he and a friend who jointly own the ticket will — you guessed it — use the loot to buy a bar.

Randy Robinson, who tends bar at the Davison County Club, and Larry Redmans were the Super Play winners in the weekly contest.

A Chevrolet plant supervisor from Flint, Clinton Caldwell, 53, won \$25,000 in the drawing. He also owns the ticket with a friend.

Three other persons won prizes of \$10,000 in the drawing. They are:

Albert G. Horian, 62, of Detroit, a trucker.

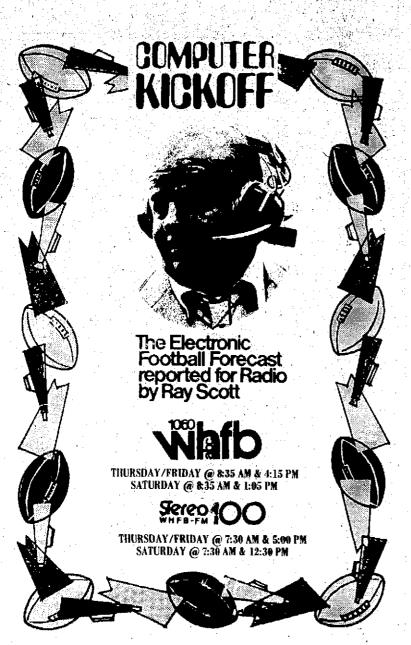
-Marguerite L. Horle, 68, a Detroit housewife, who was represented at the drawing by by daughter, Marg Tate,

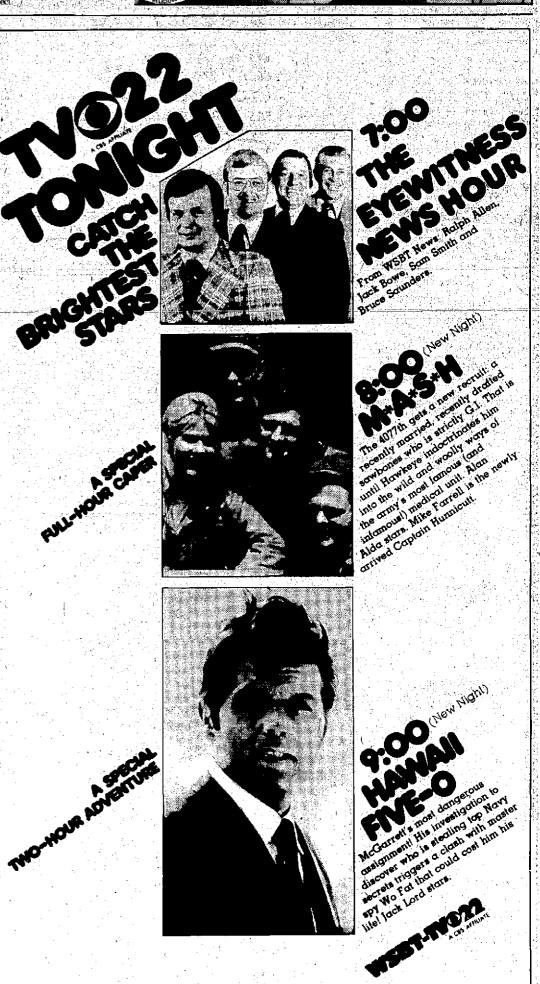
-Arthur M. Peterson, 70, of Negaunce, retired.

### Calley To Appeal

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — William L. Calley will appeal "as soon as possible" a federal appeals court decision to reinstate his Army conviction for the murder of 22 civilians in the My Lai massacre, his attorney said









NAMED BY DEMOCRATS: Rep. Corinne (Lindy) Boogs, D-La., left, and Rep. Barbara Jordan, D.Tex., meet with reporters at Capitol in Washington Thursday. Rep. Boggs has been named chairperson of the 1976 Democratic Convention, which will be held at Madison Square Garden in New York City, and Rep. Jordan will be a keynote speaker. (AP Wirephoto)

# Chappaquiddick Records Missing

octated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) Original police records on the Chappaquiddick incident volving Sen. Edward M. Ken. nedy are still missing, despite assertions by two former notice chiefs that they were returned to the files last April.

Officials of the Edgartown nolice department at Martha's Vineyard, Mass., say they cannot find the documents. "We've looked everywhere. We honestly don't know where they are Patricia McLeod, a special police officer, said in a telephone interview.

The mystery of the vanished records was raised recently in a book by Carl Gottlieb, a script writer for the movie "Jaws" which was filmed at Martha's Vineyard last summer.

Gottlieb said he had been told by Jesse Oliver II, then the chief of the 12-member Edgartown department, that the records of the 1969 auto accident that cost the life of Mary Jo Kopechno had disappeared from the files. However, between the lime

and the book was published, the missing documents - including the original accident report and copy of Kennedy's first statement to police - were said to have been returned to the

department. Dominick J. Arena, who was Edgartown's police chief at the time of the Chappaquiddick incident, said in another interview that when he quit the depart-ment in 1973, he took some of the records with him.

Now police chief in Essex Junction, Vt., Arena said he wanted the papers for his own use in answering questions from newsmen and others.

"The problem was that when you get so deeply involved insomething, you are constantly being questioned," Arena said. He was among the first officials

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mass resistance to high prices,

buyers into showrooms.

the analysts say.

to reach the bridge from which Kennedy's car plunged, and he later charged the senator with failing to report the accident.

Arena said he first learned that the missing records were a subject of concern while taking

part in a Boston radio talk show last spring. He said that after that, he made copies for himself and sent the records back to his

successor. Oliver. I have to admit — I'm somewhat red-faced - that I

were no copies in the files. But back. You could come in here wouldn't find anything.'



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# **Ford Motor Prices End An Era**

Associated Press Writer DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) With the introduction of 1976 models, the era of the list price under \$3,000 Ford Motor Co. car will come to an end.

The nation's No. 2 automakes said Thursday its 1976 model prices will go up an average \$247, meaning the lowest-priced/ Ford, the Pinto, will be stickerpriced at \$3,025, up from \$2,769, an increase of \$256 from

The increases average 4.7 per cent over comparable 1975 models. That boost includes a

cars, expected to continue selling better than larger models, generally will carry the

largest percentage increase taxes or shipping charges. Ford's increase, less than half its average \$540 bike on new

models last year - a record compares with a \$268 increase on models announced by General Motors Corp. American Motors has said its prices will climb an average of \$200. Chrysler Corp. has not announced its new prices.

GM will have only two cars. with base prices starting below

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Chevette, reported at about \$2,900 and the subcompact Vega at \$2 984

Ford also announced that The price does not include truck prices will be increased an average \$398 this fall, including \$330 in the base price and \$68 for options. The 6.3 per cent increase compares with a \$357 hike by GM.

Like GM, Ford is making some equipment that was stan-dard on 1975 models — such as tinted glass and electric clocks — as options on 1976 models.

The move, which Ford said will lower sticker prices by an average \$138 a car. means a

economical, no frills auto won't have to pay for equipment he didn't want in the first place.

But there will be no savings for buyers wanting that equipment, since they will have to purchase it at additional cost

Industry analysts say the pricing strategy allows adver-

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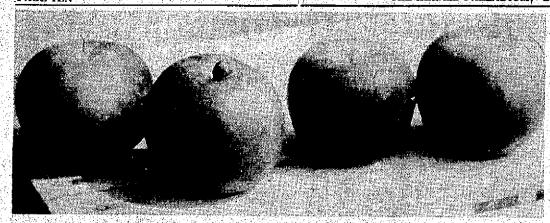
that could cause a "chaotie"

marketing situation is being rewritten by the United States

under a little-known section of

The order states that under

Administrative Board.



FENTON REPLACEMENTS? Two apples on left are according to Wally Heuser, and both mature along of the Jersey Mac variety, and those on right are with Fenton (Staff photos) Viking. Both are more disease resistant than Fenton,

# Future' Varieties Tried At Hill Top

The Fenton apple, which takes fire blight badly, may in future years be replaced by Jersey Mac or Viking, growers meeting at Hill Top Nursery,

interest in the two varieties ran-high during a Variety Show-

Hartford, were told.

Wally Heuser, Hill Top be says, were the Valor plum, general manager, reports that Spartlett pear, much larger, than Bartlett.

Possible replacements for Fenton are Viking, a Wisconsin variety, and Jersey Mac (formerly New Jersey 38).

Both meture during the first two weeks of August, Heuser said, with Viking appearing about three days before Jersey Mac. Heuser reports that they outstanding quality apples

Viking sizes to about 234 iches and the tree is

'healthy." Heuser has been growing several scab-resistant apple varieties. He says that tests show that these apples require no spraying for apple scab.

At the moment, "none of. them are of major importance they are good for the home gardener," said Heuser Present varieties, Priscilla

and Prima, come into bearing in mid- and late-September, and they simply can't compete with McIntosh, Jonathan, Red

Scab-immune apples will have a commercial home if a series of varieties can be developed to cover the harvesting season, he said. This could happen within 10 or 15

Spartlett pear variety, resembles Bartlett with one exception. Spartlett is 1'3-again as big as Bartlett.

The fruit resembles Bartlett, with many of that standard pear's qualities, but the tree resembles "nothing we've ever seen." The "mutation" occurred in an orchard near Detroit, he said, on a Bartlett VALOR PRUNE: Wally Heuser, general manager of tree. Heuser says the pear is Hill Top Orchards, Hartford, shows off package of good for fresh market or processing, and is relatively valor prunes, which are larger than Stanley and free from fire blight.

Valor, a Canadian plum, ripens about five days later than Stanley. The blue plum is. larger than Stanley and is 'basically' a fresh market fruit," Heuser said.

Hill Too has been testing the plum for three years, "and so far its looked good every

the order, ruled that the entire 25 million bound cherry reserve pool must be offered for sale this fall...



SPARTLETT AND BARTLETT: Spartlett pean (left) matures about 12 days later than Bartlett (right) and is about one-third larger.

### Cass Swine Showmen Win Honors

The Woodens and Wyants of Wyant, Cass county entered several grand champion swine recently at the Michigan State fair, De-

in the liampshire class, Richard Wooden, Cassopolis, showed the grand and reserve grand champion boars, and the premier Michigan breeder.

In Spotted Poland competi-Dan Wyant, Dowagiae, showed the reserve grand champion boar and reserve grand champion sow. Riley

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Dick Wooden showed the grand champion over-all barrow and the reserve grand champion pair of barrows.

USDA Changing Tart Market Order ing that many growers to

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market cherries would be chaotic said Owen Instead, the board asked US-DA to rewrite the order so that a 'normal pool rele procedure' is followed Owen said this week.

Department of Agriculture, ac-We're quite encouraged that cording to Frank Owen. the board's recommendation is being followed," stated Owen general manager of the Cherry Under a normal pool release The rewritten version should be ready within 13 days, he

the cherries remain under the board's control and are offered Last week the board, acting for sale only to processors who packed reserve pool cherries. If a normal release is

followed the cherries will offered for sale on Nov. 1 to the processors, who may buy as much as they packed this summer. If any pool cherries remain after that offering, the pool is then offered to those processors who bought all they were allowed to in round 1 of the offering, Owen explained.

And it there are any pool cherries left, they will be kept

in storage until, at carliest,

Owen thinks there will be "fairly good" movement of the pool cherries. "I'd look for

"rst offering Owen said the market is currently at 26.7 cents a pound. Since the board usually allows a margin, tarts could be sold at 24.7 cents a pound - giving the grower a profit of 10 cents a pound; plus about one cent sk-rage, Owen speculated.

The board will hold a meeting Oct, 14 in Detroit to set the asking price for pool cherries asking price to poor which were packed at an actual cost of 14.7 cents per pound to the various growers. The cost includes a two cent storage fee some of which will be returned to growers if the cherries are sold, Owen added.

Until this year Section 53A of the Order hadn't been closely studied because it hadn't been

cherry growers to set aside 15 per cent of their crops because the board, using USDA es-timates, figured the remaining most of them to be sold out" at 85 per cent of the cherries on the trees would meet market demand But weather and disease drastically cut crop

Release of the pool (25 million pounds), when added to new crop cherries available (212.5 million pounds) and last year's carryover (44) million pounds), will equal only 281.5 nullion pounds. The board es need 299 million pounds, which includes a 30 million pound carryover for 1976.

MANITOBA GOLD

PORTAGE-LA-PRAIRIE, Manitoba (AP) — In 1876, farmers in Manitoba; Canada,

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# **Grape Harvest Begins** Amidst 'Soft Market'

could, in the future, replace that standard. Heuser has

been watching one Valor tree for three years.

week some processors will be taking delivery of Niagara and Delaware grapes, and the following week (Sept. 22 to 26) Concord harvest is set to begin.

Although the Michigan Cooperative Agricultural Marketing Association (MAC-MA) only recommended a Concord price, one processor has announced a Niagara price of \$175 a ton and earlier this week paid \$300 a ton for Bacos.

Tom Tapper, assistant fieldman for Warner Vincyards, Paw Paw, sald his company will pay \$175 a ton for Niagara, to be delivered from Sept. 15 to 17. That price is in a contract signed three years ago, he said. Warner paid \$300 a ton for

Baco grapes that were delivered Monday and Tuesday of this week. That price was set down in a contract with growers last year, Tapper said. Warner will take Delawares

on the 18th and 19th at a so far undetermined price, Tapper said, and will start with Concords under contract on Sept.

According to Sam Ebbert

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general manager of Jeno's, produced 23,500 tens of grapes. Inc., Sodus plant, processors Last year's are facing a "fairly soft" 47,500 top juice, preserves and concen- ton. trate see that this year's grape crop is large. Buyers are sitting back, not yet ordering items processed from this year's crop, he said

Jeno's, which doesn't buy Delawares, will take Niagara grapes the end of next week and start with Concords on Sept. 22, he said. In 19744 the company paid \$160 a ten for both varieties, he said.

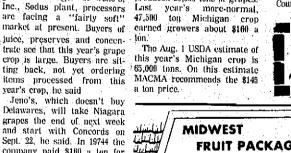
In mid-August the MACMA Grape Growers Marketing committee recommended a Concord price of \$145 per ton, a recommendation which has not been answered by processors, according to Harry Foster, manager of the grape commit-

Ebhert said that Jeno's will probably announce a Concord price before delivery begins. He expects Niagara prices to be set by next week

Although the total U.S. grape crop has consistently been about 4,200,000 tons for the past three years, the Michigan crop has fluctuated greatly.

Michigan growers earned about \$200 a ton for Concords in the short-crop year of 1973, whensthe state's growers





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# **Bangor Group Elects Officers**

committee established to determine the needs of the Ban-gor school district has elected

Named president of the group, which will assess opinions on the needs of the school system, was Paul French, Duane Goss was elect-ed co-chairman and Mrs. Carol

# South Haven

# Issues 8

### Permits

SOUTH HAVEN - Eight permits for projects valued at 967,500 were issued during August by South Haven township, according to building inspector Donald German.

8th avenue, place trailer, \$1,000; Andrejs Zadius, Fenimore street, storage shed. \$500; Frank Balsis, Pinewood Lane, new house, \$7,500. Also, Ed Kozlowski and Bery

nie Kozel, Aylworth avenue, storage bullding, \$22,000, Elmer Enders, M-140, new bouse, \$21,000; and Ron Filbrant, 16th avenue, build fireplace, \$1,850.

# Film Will Tell Role Of Policeman

Berrien county sheriff's Lt. el Devine will present the film: "What's a Cop" at Sun-day's meeting of the German-American National Congress

Lt. Devine, instructor of law enforcement and criminal justice at Lake Michigan College, also will answer questions

following the film presentation. The meeting will begin at 3 p.m. in the Deutsches Haus, 2651 Pipeatone road: Sodus township. The film showing will start at about 4 p.m.

### RETURNS HOME

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) Kent County Commissioner Stephen Kishkorn, who had been detained in Colombia, South America, since April 30, has returned to Grand Rapids. according to a Grand Rapids

A 13-member Godlew was named secretary. The committee said it will report back after a series meetings that will be held to ess the district's needs,

Participation in the committee's efforts was approved by the Bangor school board during its Monday night meeting French was named as a member at large to the group Goss as a school board representative, and Mrs. Godlew as a Bangor Education sociation representative. The BEA had suggested formation

of the group.

Formation of the committee follows rejection of five-mill property tax levy proposals in June and July and a three-mill proposal that was turned down iast Thursday by voters in the school district:

### Court Lists New Address For Suspect

Miss Opal Kulaskey 26. arrested Tuesday on charges of embezziement, from a Benton Harbor firm, no longer lives at 1314 State street, St. Joseph. Mrs. Wilma Blindauer, owner of the dwelling there, said Miss Kolaskey moved out on Monday of this week. Benton Harbor police listed Miss Kolaskey's address as 1314 State, but Fifth District court records Wednes day indicated her new address to be 4325 Highland avenue, Benton township.

TEACHER PROTEST

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) —

More than 508 feachers in 77 schools in a Moslem-dominated province in southern Thailand are on strike to protest the suppress Moslem guerrillas who kidnaped three teachers

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PORTRAIT: Flizabeth Bayley Seton, a New York society who converted to Roman Catholicism and became a pioneer in Catholic education and welfare work, is scheduled to become the first U.S.-born saint of the Roman Catholic church in ceremonies at the Vatican. She is shown in the vestments of her order in this portrait, painted after her death in 1821. (AP Wirephoto)

# Free Films At Niles Library

NILES - Niles Community library will be showing three movies Sept. 15, for its Monday noon hour film program. Films to be featured include Big Moments in Sports,''' Apollo 11 — The Eagle has Landed," and "Of Horses and Men." There is no admission charge for the program and the public is allowed to bring a box lunch.



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### Buchanan Hospital Adds Unit

BUCHANAN - Unity hospielectroencephlogram to its present equipment, according to Donald Ciolli, hospital ad-

The device can record and transmit the electric activity of a patient's brain to a center in Chicago, by telephone and results can be immediately analyzed and reported back to the hospital. Civili said.

The staff at Unity has undergone a training period in the correct use of the machine, The machine is useful in de-termining extent of head injuries, seizure disorders, or encephalitis.

### CORPORATE SUPPORT

NEW YORK (AP) — The Chase Manhattan bank will give major corporate support to the Whitney Museum of American Art's main Bicentennial exhibition, "200 Years of American Sculpture.

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CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE: The 1976 Fleetwood Eldorado convertible is the only remaining convertible produced in the United States, and the 1976 model is planned as the last Cadillac convertible. New grille designs feature a cross-hatch theme and a new

Cadillac script signature on the hoodface. Larger bolder tail lamps are now structured of one continuous red lens on either side of the license frame Standard wheel discs are highlighted by a black center hub area with wreath and crest ornamentation

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# Ford Is Cheered In New Hampshire

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Sacramento episode last week The pace was grueling. Ford stopped for an invitation-only butch in Amberst, but the picture tself was a political event. And the rest of the day was spent on the road, at the microphone or

along the crowd lines. Ford, with Wyman at his side, rode in a black limousine, the roof hatch pulled back so that they could stand and wave to people along the way. The motorcade route was closed ahead of the presidential procession. and the result was a series of

monumental traffic jams.
Reagan left the state Thursday saying he hash't yet decided whether he will be a presiden-tial candidate. Ford has au-nomiced his candidacy, and he New Hampshire primary

Each of the dozen times he spoke Ford took note of Reagan's campaign visit and said he was glad of it because it showed that Republicans are Reagan, in his united. Manchester speech, had warned against dilution of conservative Republican principles in efforts to broaden the party's appeal.

Ford said Republicans are a team, and a good one, even though they don't always agree. He listed Reagan as part of the team. He also listed New Hampshire Gov. Meldrim Thomson Jr., who has been urging heagan to challenge the President. Thomson spent half the day with Reagan and the other half with Ford and

# It's News TODAY

### Second Escapee Caught

BATTLE CREEK; Mich. (AP) — The second of four men who everpowered two guards and escaped from the Calhoun County Jail in Marshall Tuesday has been captured, according to Battle Creek police. Officials said they arrested Dwight Harrison in Battle Creek Thursday and look him back to the Calhoun County Jail. Police said he offered no resistance. Another escapee, year-old Bobby Collins of Battle Creek, was arrested Wednesday. The two other men, Kevin Dewalt and Gregory Wade, are being

### Homicides On The Rise

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) - Homicides are setting a record in Michigan's second largest city this year. Grand Rapids on Wednesday set a record of 20 homicides in one year when officials decided a fire six months ago was due to arson. The previous mark of 19 was set in 1973. Authorities issued a felony murder warrant for 18 year-old Douglas L. Taylor of Muskegon Township in con-isotion with the Feb. 8 blaze that killed Charlotte McCloud, 28. Originally, authorities said they were unable to learn the cause of the fire at Mrs. McCloud's apartment. They credited Muskegon Township Police Chief Lawrence Clarke with providing new information based upon the chief's conversations with Taylor.

### Commissioner Keeps Mum

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Kent County Commissioner Stephen Kishkorn, a prisoner in Colombia for more than four menths, is home again but saying little about his escape. —There was no gunfire but I don't feel at this time that I can divulge any of the details of my escape plan which began on July 2," Kishkorn and During a news conference Wednesday, the commissioner's attorney said details of the escape may never be revealed me of fear of recaliation against those who helped him es-But even Kishkorn's return home triggered controversy He flew home Wednesday just hours after his attorney, William Beamon, told reporters Kishkorn would stay with his ex-wife and two daughters in Sarasota, Fla., until late this week. Kishkorn's surprise return brought an angry comment from Reamon, who lended he called Wednesday's news conference at the commissioner's request, "From now on, Mr. Kishkorn can run his own errands," the lawyer said after learning from a reporter that the commissioner was home again."

### N.Y. Talks Break Down

NEW YORK (AP) - Negotiations in the four-day-old teachers' walkout broke down today and there was an imminent threat that Albert Shanker, the union leader of the 65,000 striking teachers, could be in jail by the day's end. A few hours after the strike began Tuesday, the Board of Education obtained a temporary injunction against the walkout, citing the state Taylor law which prohibits strikes by public employes. Thursday, a state Supreme Court justice ordered Shanker to halt the school picketing by 8 a.m. today or face a possible jail sentence.

### County Fluoride Rinses

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - About 6,500 elementary school students in St. Joseph County will be given weekly five-minute fluoride mouth rinses beginning Dec. 1 until June 1978, says the state Department of Public Health. The 24-school dental project should show fluoride rinsing cuts tooth decay by 20 to 50 per cent oridated water, said state health director Dr Maurice Reizen. If their parents approve, kindergarten through eighth grade children will receive the treatment, which costs 38 cents for one child per year, Reizen sald Thursday. The \$171,000 rinse project is one of 18 in the nation completely paid by the federal government, Reizen said.

### Gambling Ring Said Broken

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Simultaneous raids in Lansing, Jackson and Albion broke up a gambling ring which police estimate was doing \$3,000 worth of business a day. Six persons were arrested in the Thursday raids. made at three locations in Lansing, two in Jackson and two in Albion. They were charged with conspiracy to violate state gambling laws. Officials said a large quantity of betting slips and records were seized along with \$1,800 in cash, adding machines and one handgun. Arrested in Lansing were Willard Lee Hughes, 38, Jearline Adams, 37, John Withers, 41, and Charles J. Washington, 44. Simmon Greene, 54, and Elizabeth Watkins, 58, were arrested in Jackson. No arrests were reported in Albion.

### Wilderness Plan Rapped

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Ways to protect a state-owned northern Michigan wilderness and improve a plan for controlled oil and gas drilling there were proposed Thursday by the author of Michigan's environmental protection law. University of Michigan law professor Joseph Sax sharply criticized the Pigeon River Country State Forest plan drawn up by the Department of Natural Resources as being "misleading, incomplete, ambiguous and in derogation of its legal authority." The DNR says the plan would control exploration, drilling and petroleum transportation by companies holding mineral leases on 76 per cent of the 145 square miles of forest and swamp north of Gaylord. Submitted to the Natural Resources Commission in August, the drilling plan had en scheduled for commission adoption Friday. However, Gov. William Milliken urged the DNR to first make an environmental impact statement and hold a public hearing on the plan. A DNR memon said no date has been set for the hearing.



PATRIOTIC: Lansing, Mich., has installed a new concept for the Bicentennial celebration — Bicentennial parking meter Lansing Mayor Gerald Graves was on hand for installation of the first meter dome. "That's the way meters should look," he said: (AP Wirephoto)

Arthur Schutze.

Dies At Age 58

Ex-Baroda Chief,

BRIDGMAN - Arthur A.

Schutze, 58, 214 West Snow

road Baroda, died at 4:45 n.m.

Thursday in Shoreham nursing

home. Mr. Schutze was retired from

the Berrien County Road Com-mission, working out of the Baroda garage He was a former member of the Baroda

village council and also had served as chief of the Baroda

Surviving are his widow, the

sons, James, Dennis and Larry, all at home, his mother, Mrs.

Pauline Schutze Buchanan:

three brothers, Fred and Ed-

ward Buchanan and Donald of

Niles and two sisters, Mrs. John

(Evelyn) Byrdah, Chicago and Mrs. Raymond (Amy) Critzer,

Funeral services will be held

at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Boyd

funeral home. Bridgmun, where

friends may call after 7 this evening. Burial will be in Gien-

Memorials may be made to

Berrien County Cancer Service or Baroda Rescue Unit fund.

Rev. Lloyd Zoschke

Rev. Lloyd A. Zoschke, 81, of 1108 State street, St. Joseph,

retired pastor of Eau Claire

Community United Charch of Christ, died at 8:30 a.m. today in

St. Joseph Memorial hospital.

incomplete today at Dey-Florin

Carl Giller, 78, 826 East Main

street, Benton Harbor, died at

8:25 p.m. Thursday in Mercy

Funeral arrangements were

incomplete today at the Finch

John Puine, 74, 1120 McAllister street, Benton Har-

hor, died at 2 p.m. Thursday in

Mr. Paine was born June 18, 1901, in Cleveland, Onio. He re-

tired in 1966 from Superior Steel

Company, Mr. Paine was a member of the Benton Harbor

daughters, Mrs. Elaine McLean, Stevensville and Mrs.

Stevensville; two brothers, Leo

and Ted, Cleveland and a sister

also residing in Cleveland. His

Funeral services will be held

at 11 a.m. Monday in the

Fairplain chapel, Florin funeral

home, where friends may call after 3 p.m. Saturday.

SOUTH HAVEN - Funeral

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Carl Giller,

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# Teachers Consider Big United Strike

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firmed the plan existed; and said it was directed locally with the help of regional and local MEA representatives.

MEA executive secretary Herman Coleman said there was no plan for a state-wide strike, however.

If most of the districts go to arbitration, it would put a heavy load on the Michigan Employment Relations Commission; which supplies arbitrators. But MERC chairman Robert Howlett said it could be

Howlett said MERC is already furnishing about 40 mediators for school negotiations in the Grand Rapids region, which

until 8 this evening in the

She was born Feb. 16, 1892, in

Birmingham, Ala., and came to

the South Haven area from Birmingham two years ago. Her husband, Will, preceded her in

Mrs. Sharpe was a member of the New Hope Baptist church.

Surviving are a son Eugene, South Haven and a daughter,

Mrs. Louise Maxwell, Bir-

Larry Dungey

mingham. A daughter preceded.

UNION - Cass county

Medical Examiner Dr. Robert

Knox has termed a suicide the

death yesterday of Larry Ed-

ward Dungey, 28, a Union area resident who recently had been

Dungey's body was found in the family garage north of Union

Dr. Knox pronounced Dungey

dead at the scene and said be apparently died of carbon

The body was taken to the

Connelly funeral home in Cas-

about 6 p.m. by a neighbor.

at the time, officers added.

monoxide poisoning. ,

funeral home.

death in 1959.

ber in death.

**OBITUARIES** 

### There are no school strikes in Michigan now, but only 70 per cent of Michigan's 530 districts

erretches from north of Grand

have final contracts. The rest are either tentative, or teachers are working while talks continue.

At Bangor Supt. Howard Beyer said that teachers are presently working under last year's contract until it is deter mined whether the school should try, for the fourth time, to get an operations mill levy approved by voters...

The school has already made some program cuts and reduced the teaching staff by 12 posi-

Beyer sald he does not think Bangor teachers will join the strike.

In Hartford, Mrs. Maxim Sinclair, head of the teachers association, said the Hartford teachers have made no decision on whether to join the strike.
She said the strike is one o the alternatives the association

Teachers, she said, have been working under an extension of last year's contract. The extension existes next Tuesday night There could be a second contract extension, she said.

At issue are salaries. A master contract has been intialed by both sides but not ratified, she said.

She said there have been no provisions for entering into binding arbitration over the

salary portions of negotiations Robert Nichols, area MEA executive director covering Van Buren, Allegan and Kalamazoo counties, said there was no master olan for the demonstraliving in Chicago tion as far as he knew. He said Cass sheriff's deputies said the plan had been discussed by some units, however.

# 'Squeaky's' Mrs. Dungey was in Chicago Arraignment A Portent?

(Continued From Page One) is serving a life term at San Quentin Prison for the Sharon late murders. Manson and his three women codelendants frequently staged disruptive

nes in courts to protes rulings that they could not represent themselves.

Miss Fromme's next court appearance is set for Tuesday when Federal Public Defende E Richard Walker will argue for reduction of her bail, He also

order which prevents Miss Fromme from talking to news media. Her plea hearing is set for Sept. 19. The judge has said he will make every effort to bring Miss Fromme to trial within 60

will seek cancellation of a gag

to 90 days. While Miss Fromme was being returned to her maximum security cell at the Sacramento County Jail her roommate. Miss Good, took over making

public statements. Miss Good, who said she visited Miss Fromme in jail Wednesday, explained the defendant's speech about red-woods, saying, "Manson has taken the air, the wildlife, the water and trees into his Thus, hurting the environment hurts the Manson

family, she said. Miss Good made ominous predictions of death for those who despoil the environment, insisting the "International People's Court of Retribution' would deal with transgressors.

Meanwhile, the state attorney general's office says a preliminary look at a "death list" issued up by a disciple of mass murderer Charles Manson shows no illegality was involved simply by the issuance of the

But a spokesman for state Alty, Gen. Evelle Younger said Thursday the list had caused some concern and was under



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CHAMBER OFFICE OPENS: Formal ribbon cutting ceremony for new service center of South Haven Chamber of Commerce was held last night with city, township and business officials attending. Mayor Elizabeth Davis and Miss South Hayen, Linda Schultz, cut ribbon while James Pence, left, president of Citizens Trust and Savings bank and Donald Peterson, Chamber president, watch. Building, located on Quaker street across from city hall, is first permanent home for South Haven chamber. Citizens bank donated half of building which had been its temporary quarters for its suburban branch in South Haven township.



INSIDE VIEW: A. W. Roberts, South Haven Chamber of Commerce executive vice president, shows display rack in new Chamber service center to Miss South Haven, Linda Schultz, during open house last night. Open house followed formal opening of center. Building overlooks Black river and includes a reception area, office space and meeting room. (Tom Renner

# Accused Slayer **Bound To Trial**

zi's words; Cook said he "lost his head," pushed the kneeling woman over, struck her with a heavy metal object he thought was

Gizzi said Cook told officers he did not lure the woman to the field for sex or to murder her, but to "have someone to talk to." and that he had a "misunderstanding" with his wife earlier in the

Also testifing yesterday was Dr. Bruce Maesara, pathologist at Lee Memorial hospital, Dowagiac, and at Bronson hospital, Kalamazoo, who performed an autopsy on Mrs. West. Dr. Maesara said that the cause of Mrs. West's death was muliple skull fractures caused by eight blows to the head. He estimated Mrs. West's time of death as between 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. on Aug. 30.

Under questioning by defense Atty. Dennis Tushia, Cassopolis, Dr. Maesara said that he found one isolated sperm in Mrs. West's cervical cavity, and that the sperm could have existed inside Mrs. West for as many as four to five days prior to her death.

Cass Det. David Northrop testified that while examining the murder scene he found Mrs. West's undergarments and white nursing uniform in the auto she was driving. Det. Gizzi later testified under questioning by Tushia that the auto the woman was driving was registered to Robert Booker, a man he said Mrs. West shared a Dowagiac Spruce street apartment with at the time of her

Leonard Smith, route 3, Griffis road, Dowagiac, testified that he saw a man walking near Gauge street on the day Mrs. West was killed. He pointed to the seated Cook as the man he saw while riding in a truck along the street near the murder scene.

Cook, as disclosed in an article in last Friday's Herald-

Palladium, has a record of sex offenses dating back to the age of

In 1959 he was sentenced to Jackson state prison on a 20 to 40year sentence after pleading guilty to a charge of rape in a Branch county circuit court; he was paroled in 1966, was arrested by never tried for rape in 1967, was declared a criminal sexual psychopath the same year, was treated for four years at a state mental hospital, and then returned to Jackson prison to serve out the remaining term of his 1959 sentence. He was discharged from the prison in March of this year.

# Gobles Pays Off City Hall

GOBLES - Gobles city com mission approved paying \$6,328 to Donald Stoneburner as final payment on the Gobles city hall building last night.

The commission took out an

option to purchase the building which also serves as the city library and fire station, for \$25,000 in May, 1966. The purchase option was for 10

In other areas, the commis sion signed a contract with Gove Engineering of Kalamazoo to make a preliminary study for a sewage system in the city. Gove representatives said estimated cost for such a system would be around \$24,000 and federal grants could pay for 80 per cent of the system. The study will take from six to nine months; the representative said. The study will include the entire

commission approved a request from Roger Pugh and John Aldham, two ministers from the Revival Center church in Paw Paw, to hold services twice a month at the city park in Gobles!

# New Buffalo Lot Split Approved

NEW BUFFALO - New Buf. falo township board last night approved a township planning commission recommendation for a lot split of property owned by the G.L. LeasCo corporation.

east of M-239
The lot split includes approximately 16 acres of land. the company plans to use for a truck terminal. The company is headquartered in Sterling

Heights, Mich. In other business, the board approved payment of \$1,235 to the Sawyer Truck Plaza for

repairing a 1955 township fire Joseph Svehla township

supervisor, did not attend last? night's meeting, as he was away on business. A special meeting: has been set for Thursday, Sept. 18.

### Subject Of Tour

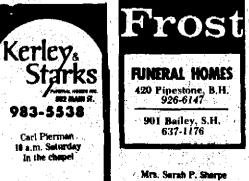
SILVER BAY, Minn. (AP) Participants in a hearing on Reserve Mining Co.'s application for waste disposal permits Thursday toured the Milepost ? site proposed by the company

The site is seven miles west of. Silver Bay, where Reserve processes taconite ore mined at Babbitt, Minn. The mining firm is under court order to halt its daily disposal of taconite wastes into Lake Superior, thus forcing a switch to on-land disposal.

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### Moose lodge. Flactrical wires whipped by Surviving are three sons, John Paine, Watervillet, Richard O'Leary, Grand Rapids and

high winds Thursday were the a Renton township home and a power Eugene O'Leary, Ypsilanti; two failure at a Benton Harbor home, city and township firemen reported.

 ${f Problems}$ 

TALES CONTINUE:

munist party leader Alvaro Cunhal leaves President Fran-

cisco da Costa Gomes' Belem

Palace in Lisbon, Portugal,

Thursday after conferring with

party leaders and Premier-

designate Jose Pinheiro de

Azevedo about formation of a

new government. De Azevedo,

blocked by a feud between the Communist and Popular Democratic parties, failed to

form a new cabinet. (AP

Wirephoto)

Township firemen said a short in a wire caused a fire at the home of Jessie Jones, 362 Walnut avenue, about 8:15 p.m. The blaze was confined to a small area of the roof, firemen Uninsulated wires blowing

against the home of Rosemary Reece, 773 Highland avenue, about 7:30 p.m., caused a short, knocking power out, but starting no fire. Firemen stood by ntil a crew from Indiana & Michigan Electric company



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NEW SIDEWALKS: Employes of Watervilet public works department install new sidewalks along west side of Main street, including areas for tree planters: Underground wiring is being installed in preparation of installation of 14 new light poles. City Administra-tor Donald Muth said work is financed on 60-40 basis between property owners and city. (Cliff Stevens

# Suspect Seven Suffer From Encephalitis

rmed, doctors believe seven people hospitalized in Detroit are suffering from encephalitis, a mosquito-transmitted brain

The disease can be fatal in up to 12 per cent of the victims, and some brain damage can result, doctors say. Rest, taking intravenous fluids and proper nursing care are used to treat the sickness, but there is no exact cure

Of the seven, six are stable condition and one is reported in poor condition. All are from the three-county Detroit area, with four from Macosub County. They are being treated at

Hutzel Hospital, where the chief of medicine warned the threat of other cases continues until the first frost, which will kill the disease-transmitting mosqui-

"We're not sure, but it seems highly likely that it is St. Louis encephalitis," said Dr. A. Mar-

No cases have been confirmed in Michigan this year, but neighboring states have had

The board awarded the school

**Springs** Reduces Millage

Berrien

sickness have been reported to the National Center for Disease

first bite an animal carrying the

Control in Atlanta, Ga. ... ...The disease is transmitted only by mosquitos, which must

BERRIEN SPRINGS Berrien Springs school board last night lowered the district's debt retirement levy by .131

By so lowering the debt retirement millage, the district qualifies for about \$99,000 in state reimbursement lunds, according to Supt. Jon Schuster.

With the debt retirement reduction, the district's total levy for the coming school year will be 27.146 mills (22.776 for operations and 4.370 for debt retirement).
The district's total property

tax levy last year was 27.277 mills. In other areas, the board vot-

ed pay raises of 7.5 per cent for non-certified school employes. Teachers earlier this year were given a 5.3 per cent boost. The board voted to borrow

\$400,000 from the First National Bank of Southwestern Michigan at an interest rate of 4.6 per

The loan is to finance school operations until the district receives state aid and local tax

The bank's interest bid was lowest among several submit-ted, school officials said.

Schuster said the district received \$5,331 for the sale of used junior high school building The board set Sept. 21 as the

day for open house and dedica-tion of the district's new middle.

### Crash Kills Pair

SANDUSKY, Ohio (AP) -Two Hialeah, Fla. men were killed Thursday when their twin-engine plane crashed and exploded in a wooded area southeast of Sandusky Thursday. The victims were Glenn Sampson, 52, the pilot, and James Sampson, 28, the Ohio Highway Patrol said.

The plane took off from Wakeman Ortner's airport at Wakeman but crashed about one



CATCHING UP: Indiana has taken its lumps for delays in completion of I-94 through Indiana. Now, its Michigan that is lagging in completing construction of US-31 freeway that would provide multilane route from Michigan to Kentucky. Adolph Hann aerial photo (looking south) shows bypass that links US-20 (at top of photo) around western edge of South Bend with US-31 at city's southern edge. Yet to be completed in Indiana is small stretch from Brick road, northwest of South Bend, to state line, Michigan's state highway

department has yet to take bids on US-31 construction that would link bypass with I-94 at I-196, east of Benton Harbor. State highway spokesman yesterday gave this tentative schedule for US-31 construction bid taking: from state line to US-12, December, 1976; from US-12 to Walton road, May, 1978; from Walton road to Matthew road; August, 1978; from Matthew road to US-33, August, 1979; and from US-33 to I-94, November, 1979.

Area Highlights<sup>\*</sup>

# Lawrence Schools **Contract Approved** total levy was 24.78 mills. The debt retirement levy is included

chool board last night ratified a one-year leaching contract; which the Lawrence Education mocciation had approved in a vote earlier in the day, according to Wesley Harding, superin-

The new contract calls for a



ELECTED: Susan Lackey, 22, Paw Paw, has been elected vice chairman of state Republican Youth council which develops publicans across Michigan. Miss Lackey, who is also Fourth Congressional district youth chairman, is daughter of Mr.

for all teachers, Harding said. Under the contract a starting

tencher with a bachelor's degree will receive \$8,750 and \$13,676 after 13 years. The range for a bachelor's degree plus 25 hours towards a master's degree is \$8,980 to \$13,980, and a ranges from \$8,360 to \$14,880. The salary figures do not contribution paid by the board.

Harding said accumulation of sick days was also increased from 90 to 100.

In other areas, preliminary figures show Lawrence school enrollment is down slightly from last school year. Harding said there are 425

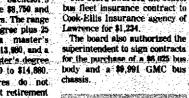
students now enrolled in kindergarten through the sixth grades (423 last year) and 418 in grades seven through 12-(437 last year).

Presently, he said, the 834student enrollment is 17 less than last school year's 800.

In other areas, the board lowered the school's debt retirement levy by 2.96 mills, from 3,2 mills to .25-of-a-mill.

The reduction will enable the district to collect about \$63.657 ninds.

The board set the 1975-76 levy at 23.63 mills. Last year's



in the total.



APPOINTED: Larry Mitchell school beard, replacing Joseph Hood, who resigned prior to the area. from election in June, 1976.

# Hoffa's Son Says 'Chuckie' Prime Suspect In 'Murder'

NEW YORK (AP) - James P. Hoffa says he considers Charles "Chuckie" O'Brien, frequently described as the loster or adopted son of missing ex-Teamster boss James R. Hoffa, a prime suspect in Hof-

The younger Hoffa told a news conference in connection with publication of the autobiographical, "Hoffa-The Real Story" that O'Brien's actions

"Chuck O'Brien was driving in a car within a five-minute ride of the exact location, at the exact time my father disap

O'Brien was not a son of any

kind to the Hoffas," Fraley wrote. "He was not an adopted son nor a foster son and he had never lived in the Hoffa home. Fraley said Hoffa had helped send O'Brien to a military school, was fond of O'Brien and

believed in his loyalty, adding: 'The 'foster son' image was projected when O'Brien chauffeured Mrs. Hoffa to Lewisburg that O'Brien could get in to see

Jimmy too, they fabricated that

he was Holfa's 'foster son." Hoffa was then in federal ison, where he was sent on a pary-tampering conviction and served from March, 1967, until his sentence was commuted in December 1971 by President Nixon - with the condition that he stay out of union activities

until 1980 Hoffa, who repeatedly stated his conviction that his missing father was murdered, speculated the same forces which engineered his death were capable of eliminating "anybody who gets in their way."

What if George Meany got in their way? What if President Ford got in their way?" Hoffa "This was a ruthless conspiracy ... They obviously have a very small fear of the

The book charges the current Teamster president, Frank Fitzsimmons, with, "selling out to mobsters and letting known racketeers into the Teamsters. Ed Lawrenson, a Hoffa as-

sociate in the former union leader's campaign for prison reform, quoted the older Hoffa as saving of Fitzsimmons:

This burn-he pretended to try to get me out (of prison). He never lifted a hand until I was out and he was president (of the Teamsters).

The Hoffa book, written by Fraley on the basis of interviews with Hoffa, originally was cheduled for publication next

Hoffa's disappearance July 30. The publishers noted at the nows conference that during a visit to the offices of Stein and Day on June 25 Hoffa said he expected a court ruling momentarily removing the resion activities that

February by Stein and Day, but

it was rushed into print after

tion of his prison sentence by former President Nixon.
In the book, Hoffa cited a poll

of the Teamsters membership on whether members would vote to restore him to the presidency if he were eligible. The book

"They all know I'm back, very much back, and that I will he the general president again.

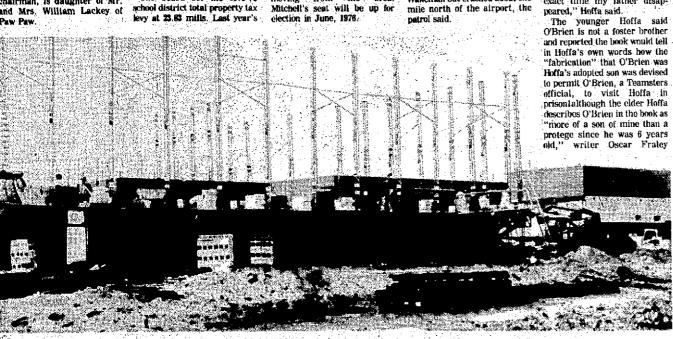
come hell or high water. "I'm not a guy who believes in limited warfare, so the rat better start jumping the ship



AUTOBIOGRAPHY INTRODUCED: James P. Hoffa Jr. talks to reporters Thursday in New York at a news conference introducing his father's autobiography. Background is enlargement of cover of book. (AP

### Robbers Were 'Women'

FLAT ROCK, Mich. (AP) - Two men dressed as women robbet the Hearthside Antique Shop of about \$30,000 in antique jewelry and another \$200 to \$300 in cash Thursday. City police said the robbers held up the store at knifepoint and forced the owner Marilyn Olney of New Boston, into a back room where they thind her up and struck her in the head. She was treated at a local hospital. The dresses and a plastic purse toted by one of the men were wend in a garbage container at a nearby apartment complex.



CONSTRUCTION CONTINUES: Construction of new Cassopolis high school on \$1-acre site off Diamond Cove road near Diamond like continues. New building, estimated to cost \$5 million is part of 55,500 bond jours approved by school district voters in March.

1974. When completed in September, 1978, building will be one-third larger than present high school which will be remodeled to house sixth, seventh and eighth grades, according to Supt. Gilbert Dunn. Construction started in February (Walter Booth photo)

# MSU, OSU Want Early Favorite Role

# Big Ten To Shape Up Early Cosus In Madison

— Saturday's opening-day bat-tie between Michigan State and Ohio State is shaping up as a grudge match critical in shap-ing the Big Ten race.

The season won't end for the ser, of course. Neither the Rose Rowl nor other post-season games will be out of reach for a team with a single loss.

But both MSU's Denny Stolz and the Buckeyes' Haves are anxious to establish their teams as early favorites in the conference scramble. This with Wisconsin, should provide an early indication where the too talent lies.

The rivalry has been spiced up by last year's 18-13 upset by MSU which dropped the Buckeyes from the top of the polls. And OSU has lost three of its last four games against the Spartans despite its recent definition.

In return, many MSU have complained to the Big Ten

Tonight's National Football

League exhibition schedule sounds like a re-run of the Wild,

The Washington Redskins

meet the Baltimore Colts and the Kansas City Chlefs battle the

Buffalo Bills. And while the Redskins are favored to saddle

the Colts, the Kansas City-Buf-

fall game is expected to end up

and their first shutout in their

like most Hellywood westerns.

practices, a tip that launched an investigation by the conference which has clouded the Spartans'

Emotion over the game has run high enough to lead the presidents of the two schools to issue a unique statement urging fans not to lose their tempers.

Both teams jumped a notch in the Associated Press poll this week without donning game gear, OSU is now third, and Michigan State 11th going into the initial battle. The Buckeyes were 10-1 last year, MSU going

The yearly Ohio State powerhouse has been diluted a little with orachistion losses, but the favored Buckeyes still mount a devestating offense centered around Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin at tailback. He slashed for 1,695 yards last season, a Big Ten

Last year MSU gave Giffin his yardage and concentrated on stopping nimble quarterback Cornelius Greene. The strategy apparently worked as the high-

last 173 games, 6-0. Saturday will find the New

York Giants at Miami, Pitts-

burgh at Dallas, San Francisco

at Green Bay, New Orleans at

Cincinnati, Philadelphia at

Diego, Detroit at Cleveland and

loueton at Chicago. On Sunday, the New York Jets

The Washington - Baltimore

clash will pit the teacher -

am about getting our club ready

will be at New England and St.

Louis travels to Denver

scoring OSU offense stalled.

"Griffin will get his yards,"
Stolz said: "You can't stop him. this year - be's as dangerous as

Wingback Brian Baschnagel averaged almost 10 yards a carry last year and led the team ss receiving. Pete Johnson will carry the ball and block at

Only three regulars return to the Buckeye defense but tackles Nick Buonamici and Eddie Beamon and middle guard Aaron Brown are among the best in the country. Meanwhile, punter Tom



NFL Is Wild, Wild West Rerun

was an Allen assistant for nine

years at Los Angeles and

The Colts started their

exhibition season by knocking

off Denver. Then they lost their

next three, scoring only one

touchdown, before beating Houston 28-21 Monday night.

Washington, 3-3, has beaten

Baltimore in their last three

neighborhood battles. But the

"A big part of any game plan

Washington.

Klaban make the Buckeye kicking game a factor.

"We cannot overburden our defense with mistakes," said OSU-backfield coach George Chaump, "Nobody has better backs than us, but it's up front that counts.

Michigan State, meanwhile, is capping a three-year rebuilding program that has brought them into title contention. The weak offense of years past has turned into a versatile machine directed by talented but littleacclaimed quarterback Charlie Baggett.

Baggett ran and threw his way to 1,329 yards in conference play last year, second only to Greene in the Big Ten. He runs the Spartans' option offense with coolness, and although he doesn't throw often he is likely to strike suddenly on a deep

pass. "Baggett has the ability to scramble; ' said Ohio State defensive coach George Hill "He hurts teams running the ball off broken pass plays. It

and I know each other's

philosophy after all these years." Marchibroda said. Kansas City, 2-3, is coming off

a 31-3 crushing of the Green Bay

Packers while Buffalo 3-2 has

Ler Dawson who has guer.

terbacked the Chiefs since 1962,

apparently has been beaten out

of the starting job by Mike Liv-

ingston, who connected on 12 of

it all together in time to start a

won its last three in a row.

is know the opposing coach's run at the 1975 title. The Bills, philosophy and I think George who looked at a number of

week.

will be their offensive experience against our mexperience defensively."

Behind Baggett are fullback Levi Jackson, who collected 942 yards last year, including the 88-yard dash to best the Buckeyes Tailbacks Rich Baes and Ted Bell will share the

The strength of the MSU is its secondary, where a young quartet returns after proving themselves as beginners last year. The forward walls lost some veterans, but tackle Greg Schaum end Otto Smith and middle guard Kim Rowekamp return to key spots.

Hayes called the game "the toughest opener we've had since I've been here." Stolz called it the "biggest ballgame that's ever opened the Big Ten

Given that buildup, it may be tough for the match to live up to expectations. But Stolz, for one expects a cliffhanger like las year, when, he said, MSU waited until the fourth quarter so all the fans would stay.

young players the first two

games, picked off five passes

In Thursday night's battle

Tom Dempsey, who wasn't wanted by the New Orleans

Saints nor the Philadelphia

Eagles, kicked two second quarter field goals for the Rams

as the two West Coast powers

The Rams overpowered

Oakland in all offensive statis-

met in what could be a preview

# Paul, Minn, suffered a broken neck during the opening day of the world Greco-Roman wrestling championships. He llis condition was not known.

TENNIS
BAASTAD, Sweden — A new

needs only a victory today over Canadian challenger Marauder in a 118-mile race on Lake Huron to win the Canada's Cup.

### BASKETBALL

DETROIT - The Detroit Pistons said Thursday the team has signed Walter Luckett of Ohio University their No. 2 nick in the 1975 National Basketball Association draft.

PINEHURST, N.C. -Elder took a two-stroke lead after the opening round of the 2200,000 World Open Golf Tournament, carding a six underраг 65. 🥬

### BASKETBALL

PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia 76ers of the National Basketball Association signed Joe Bryant to a sevenyear, \$1.25 million contract after acquiring him from the Golden State Warriors for an indisclosed amount of cash.

DENVER - George Irvine, a five-year veteran forward in the American Basketball Associa-tion, signed a multi-year contract with the Denver Nuggets.

### HOCKEY

INDIANAPOLIS — Veteran ali-star defenseman Pat Staple lon signed a contract with the Indianapolis Racers of the World Hockey Association.

### WRESTLING

MOSCOW — A triumphant American day was struck with tragedy when Abdul Ali of South was taken to a Minsk hospital.

site for the Sweden-Chile Davis Cup semifinal match may be decided today because of demonstrations in Sweden and threats against the lives of the Chilean team.

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# Can Michigan's Defense: Hold Badger Offense?

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - The ing nearly 250 yards in each of irresistible force meets the immovable object Saturday when second-ranked Michigan, seeking a fifth consecutive Big Ten football championship, invades ambitious Wisconsin.

Wisconsin, which gained res pectability last season with a 7-4 record, his best in 10 years, seeks a championship in 1975. The Wolverines just want more of the same, and a trip to the Rose Bowl, something they lost in favor of co-champion Ohio State the last three seasons.

We think we have very good players." Wisconsin Coach John Jardine saya. ''We think we're a very good football team. But everything now is supposition. We've been playing against one another.

"You don't know how good you are until you play against somebody else."

The Badgers will find out quickly, pitting their explosive offense against one of the na-tion's toughest defenses, anchored by three all-Big Ten linemen and an all-conference rover back.

Jardine said Thursday the Badgers, who boast four of the country's best running backs, including second-team All-American Billy Marek, would have to establish a passing game in the season opener.

"We're going to try and test that secondary out to see how good they are," he said. "We can't just take the ball and run vn their throats."

Neither coach has named his starting quarterback, and Jardine suggested that he might let all three contenders for the job play against the Wolverines.
"I'm not going to say that

whoever starts is going to go the

whole game, by any means," said. "I wouldn't be afraid to use all three during the course of the game."
Seeking the starting spot are senior Dan Kopina, junior college transfer Mike Carroll

and freshman Anthony Dudley. Wisconsin managed more than 200 yards rushing against Michigan's vaunted defense last seson in a 24-20 loss, but Michigan held Marek to his season-low of 42 yards before he left with an injury.

Marek has missed some practice time this year with a bruised shoulder, but Jardine said he will play Saturday. He will have ample support from fullback Ken Starch, and reserves Mike Morgan and

They run behind a beefy offensive line anchored by All-American candidates Dennis Lick and Terry Stieve, a veteran group that helped Marek average 161 yards per game in the Big Ten last season, includhis last three outings.

He was the nation's leading

scorer, averaging 12.7 points per game, and ranked third in the country in rushing with a 135-vard average.

"I hope he carries the ball 40 times." Jardine said.

choices Dan Jilek, Tim Davis and Jeff Perlinger will try and halt Badger advances, with rover back Don Dufek, also an all-Big Ten selection, backing them up

If the Wolverines have a defensive weakness, it is against the pass. Two sophomores are expected to start in Michigan's defensive hackfield, and they fully expe prove their mettle.

Injuries have hurt Michigan's offensive line, with both starting guards and their No. 2 tackle out with injuries. Michigan Coach Bo Schem-

bechler has not unnounced his

starting quarterback between junior Mark Elzinga and freshman Rick Leach. He said Thursday his choice would depend on game conditions: hether we kick or receive and where we get our first pos-The remainder of the back.

field is veteran, with Gordon Roll of toilback and Rob Lvile moving over from tailback to fullback. Lytic concedes Wisconsin has

a "powerhouse" offense, but said Michigan can stop it. We devastated them last

vear on defense and our defense going to stop them," he said 'We've got a great defense and our offense will do the job against them. I think we can move the ball on any team in the Big Ten."

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### Redskins Coach George Allen The final week of presense 17 passes for 157 yards against of Super Bowl X. Redslans, who lost to the Jets games opened Thursday night with the Los Angeles Rams the Packers. against the student — Colts Coach Ted Marchibroda Buffalo, one of the surprises defensive problems, giving un "I'm not as concerned about handing the Oakland Raiders in last year's American tics, but needed Dempsey's Conference East race, is getting three-pointers of 32 and 26 yards 111 points, third highest in the gning against George Allen as I their first defeat of the se National Conference.

# Ex-BH Star Angel Farm Club Standout

**Machemer Awaits Chance** 

Start Sparts Writer Dave Machemer set a goal for himself when he signed four years ago with the California

Angels. Now the former Benton Harbor baseball star is just waiting

"All I want is a chance," schemer says. "I feel I can beat out a couple of guys presently on the Angels and play up there. I just need a nce. I know I can hit up there and do everything I have to do. It's just a matter of getting a

Machemer will find out if he's going to get his chance in January when the major league contracts are mailed out. Should he get a major league contract, the youngster would report to the California Angels major léague training camp in

If this past season at El Paso, Machemer should certainly get clinh All he did at El Paso was

had the league in games played (133), at bats (507), runs scored (100) and hits (153). The short and speedy Machemer was also second in walks with 72 and in stolen bases with 46, while butting 302. "I played in every game," be

said. "I was lucky enough not to have any injuries. I didn't worry about injuries. I still played hard every night.

'After awhile I set a goal for myself to play in every game," he added. "I was going to do it no matter what." Machemer signed with the

Angels four years ago after his junior year at Central Michigan University. But his professional career did not get off on the

The first game I played in I broke my thumb," he said. "It was at Stockton in the California League and I had to sit on the beach for a month. After I came off the disabled list I wasn't Tex. in the Texas (Class AA) hitting at all. I was just having League is any indication, trouble adjusting to professional pitching."

His manager, Mike Stubbins, helped to turn his career

He would take me out two hours before the games and work on the basic fundamentals of hitting with me," Machemer said. "He would put the ball on a tee and have me hitting the other way, up the middle and

Another thumb injury last year proved to be beneficial to

Machemer's career. "After the injury the only way I could hit was with a split grip," he says. "Now I can't go back to my old style. I can hit better this way because it gives

me better bat control." Batting is not Machemer's only asset. He's also a proven fielder and was the Texas League's top fielding shortstop last year.

Machemer hopes to continue his quest to make the Angels by playing winter baseball in the Mexican Leagues. His hopes are banked on one of the team's

there needing him. Califor "The Angels have a working season.

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teams," he says. "A lot of the time one of the teams will come to the Angels and say They need an infielder of an outfielder. The Angels then say, 'We have this guy and that guy and here are their statistics.

"My El Paso manager, Jim Williams, is also managing a team there. Right now he has all Mexican infielders so I'll just

have to wait and see. "I just want to keep playing because that way I won't lose my coordination and batting

eye. I'll stay in the groove. Machemer's thoughts for the next two weeks will not exactly be on baseball. On Sept. 20 be plans to marry Marsha Dwan, a tary School in Benton Harbor.

Following that short break, Machemer will begin working out again in hopes of achieving his goal - a berth on the California Angels roster for next

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MACHEMER DETERMINED: Former Benton Harbor baseball star Dave Machemer is determined to play in the major leagues some day soon. Machemer. is hoping the determination will help win him a berth on the California Angels next April. (Staff Photo)



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the Reds, who clinched first

Two-run singles by Manny

Trillo and pitcher Rick Reuschel highlighted a six-run

first inning for the Cubs, and St.

Louis never caught up. It was

for the slumping Cards, who got

home runs from Lou Brock and

Rob Andrews' tie-breaking

single in the 12th inning druve

in pinch-hitter Roger Metzger

with the winning run for Hous-ton. Metzger had walked and

moved to second on Skip Jutze's

sacrifice. After Ken Boswell

walked, Andrews singled up the

Keith Hernandez.

**Duke Loses State** 

# Tiant, Palmer Pitch Gems 🚱 For Contenders Bosox, O's

Juis Tiant and Jim Palmer. Neither would be bad in a pinch—but in the pressure of a nennant race, they're simply

The Boston Red Sox, behind Tiant's gorgeous three-hitter, defeated the Detroit Tigers 3-1 to stay five games in front of the Orioles Baltimore kept up with the Red Sox by beating the Cleveland Indians 10-2 as Palmer scattered nine hits for his 21st victory.

Tiant, especially, was impressive, He had a no-hitter for 7 and 2-3 innings before Auerelio Rodriguez lined a 3-2 pitch through the middle for a

"After coing that far, you want a no-hitter, but there's

BY MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE

Pigskis Pregnesicator Egad, dear readers, your fearless fathomiess football

The reports of my demise

were greatly exaggerated...I am alive and well, except for a

louch of Green and White fever.

First, let me explain what I

exactly do during the summer. Nothing! That's right, I con-

serve my strength for the rigors of fall forecasting when my body (I've slimmed down to 300

pounds) is sapped to the limit.

You see, I have a little cabin

tucked away in the woods of

northern Michigan. There I can

escape from ranting fans and

disgruntled coaches and com-municate with nature and

But I digress, let's get down to the nutty-grutty

I have it from usually

Hayes is going to take on 72,000

**Drop Bobcats** 

NILES — Benton Harbor upped its season record to 2.9 Thursday night as the Tigers trounced Brandywine 50-21 in

girls basketball played here. Carmella Hull again led the

Tiger barrage as she netted 22 points. Ten of those came in the

second quarter when Benton

Harbor outscored its opponent

19-5 to take a 31-7 lead at the

half. Hall also added eight of the 13 points the Tigers scored in

the fourth quarter. Even though Benton Harbor

had quite a large victory mar-

gin, the Tigers only shot 25 per

Debra Jones added nine points for Benton Harbor as all the team saw action. For Brandywine, Cathy Simmons scored eight points to lead

Benton Harbor's junior var-

sity came away with a 51-16 win

with Sheryl Finley scoring 10

cent from the floor.

the Bobcats

**Tiger Girls** 

drink a ket. Hic

forecaster returns

Awk! Awk!

said Tient after winning his 16th game. The main thing was to

After Tlant lost his no-hitter the Ferway Park crowd of 9,506 gave him a standing ovation. In the ninth rookie Billy

Baldwin tagged his third home run of the season, accounting for Detroit's run.

'He always throws good, and Detroit slugger Willie Hor-ton of Tiant. "But the way he pitched today, he would have beaten anybody."

Baltimore first baseman Lee May whacked his 20th home run to make it easy for Palmer to beat Cleveland.

The game was spiced by a bench-clearing incident in the eighth inning. Baltimore's Ken

Spartan fans one-at-a-time in

hand-to-hand combat on the field after Saturday's colossal

collision. But my highly placed

sources have only a 50 per cent

chance of being right, or wrong They'll never replace the grand master Hoople. My advice to Spartan fans is to stay at least 100 fist-lengths

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derson on the mound after the youngster let go with a wild pitch inside with the source In 1

I just thought he (plate umpire Bill Deegan) should have gone out there and warned the pitcher." explained Singleton. 'I don't like that, because it's like inviting us to throw at them. He wouldn't go out and warn him.

In the only other American League game, the New York Yankees whipped the Milwanker Brewers 10-2.
Graig Nettles drove in four

runs with two homers to power Catfish Hunter and New York past Milwaukee. Nettles smashed a two-run shot to cap a give Hunter, 21-13, a 5-6 cushion on the way to his lifth straight victory and 28th complete game of the season.

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# **Watervliet Meet** Slated Saturday

# Lancer Girls Win Second

WATERVLIET — The Lakeshore girls shot a sizzling 46 per cent from the field to roll to a 60-13 win over Watervliet here Thursday.

trouble as they mounted quarter scores of 12-2, 24-2 and 52-9. Four girls hit double figures

Rabbers striking 16 Sue Kunkel and Mandy Smith 12 each and sub Patti Hoge 11. Phillipi had four points for Watervilet, playing its first game of the year.

10 rebounds for the Lancers,

Lakeshore now prepares for its big battle with St. Joseph next Monday at the Bear gyin. The juyvee game starts at 6:30

Kim Foster sank 20 points and

Otsego and Grand Rapids West Catholic appear to be the top class B schools entered in meet so far. Wyoming Lee,

Centreville and Edwardsburg

are the top class C-D schools. Frank Oswald of Three Rivers and Doug Jager from Kalamazoo Christian are the individual favorites.

The class C.D varsity races open the meet at 10 a.m. Junior varsity races in class C-D run at 10:30 a.m. The class B varsity race and junior varsity race follow at 11 and 11:30 a.m., respectively. All freshmen classes begin at noon and the junior high race will be held at 12:30

# Tiger Harriers Topple Hackett

Benton Harbor captured the second through sixth places as the Tigers crushed Kalamazoo Hackett 20-39 in cross country run Thursday at Benton Township park Nicky Bloomer came in

second to lead the Tizers with a 16:04. Other finishers included Mike Parrish, third; Fred Willis, fourth; Steve Hudson, 66th and Calvin Younger, sixth. Hackett was led by Jose Garza

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# Career Clips

Former River Valley athlete Bob North turned in a solid job as a starting quarterback last Saturday for Michigan Tech. North, despite having four interceptions, passed for 89 yards and rushed for 13 yards as the North got the nod when veteran QB Jim Trombley bruised his left elbow last week in practice.

"It's a tough situation for a young quarterback to step into but I thought Bob did a good voiced head coach Jim Kapp. "We expected him to make mistakes, most freshmen do He ran our offense well, doing a good jub on the option. He's going to give us depth at this position.

The Huskies host Alma College Saturday with North a possible starter.

# Koosman's Shutout Cuts Pirates' Lead

# Cubs Clobber Slumping Cards

the game which was halted by rain in the seventh.

The Phils got two runs in the

first inning, helped by a pair of wild pitches by Montreal starter

Steve Rogers, 10-11. Garry

Maddox had a run-scoring single in the third, Schmidt hit a

solo homer leading off the fourth and Larry Bowa scored

his third run of the game in the

Elsewhere in the National

League Chicago heat St. Louis

12-6, Houston nipped San Fran-

cisco 4.3 in 12 innings. San

Diego edged Atlanta 4-3 and Los

Angeles defeated Cincinnati 5-2.

Steve Garvey's 15th homes

backed the seven-hit pitching of

rookle Rick Rhoden and allowed

the Dodgers to win their season

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seventh.

'Jerry Koosman pitched to me better tonight than any pitcher ever in the major eagues," said Pittsburgh's Al Oliver, who had one of those nights: three strikeouts and a double play in four trips to the

Koosman, who had lost four of his last five decisions, stifled the Pirates on six hits Thursday night, pitching the New York Mets to a 7-0 whitewash that cut Pittsburgh's lead over Philadelphia in the National League's East Division to five

The Philadelphia Phillies, meanwhile, moved to within five games of the Pirates by beating the Montreal Expos 5.0 in a game halted by rain in the seventh inningidave Kingman, purchased by the Mets from the San Francisco Giants in February, tied a club record when he belted his 34th home run of the season in the fifth inning. It equalled the most ever hit by a Mets player in one scason, a mark set by Frank Thomas in 1962, the team's first

It also kept Kingman tied with for the major league lead with Mike Schmidt, who belted his 34th homer for the Phils Thursday night. Larry' Christenson, 10-5; limited Montreal to three hits in

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LOS ANGELES (AP) - When Duke meets fourth-ranked Southern California tonight in the college football opener for both echools, the stars are likely to be quarterback Vince Evans of Greensboro, N.C., and tackle Marvin Powell of Fayetteville,

Funny thing is, though, that both play for favored Southern Cal, not for the Blue Devils, whose home base is North Carolina. Southern Cal rarely recruits outside California, but when the Trojans do go farther afield for their talent, they usually come up with aces. Evans, despite a proctivity to

fumble, inherits the spot owned last year by Pat Haden, the sure-armed passer who helped the Trojans achieve a 10-1-1 mark and a No. 2 national Powell anchors a solid offen-

sive front wall that averages 238

The Duke-Southern Cal clast is one of two major college games on tonight's card. The other, sends. Texas-Arlington against Texas Christian.

Top-ranked Oklahoma opens defense of its mythical national championship on Saturday by hosting Oregon at Norman Okla.

Elsewhere Saturday among the Top Ten, No. 2 Michigan is at Wisconsin. No. 3 Ohio State goes to No. 11 Michigan State, 6 Nebraska entertains Louisiana State, Memphis State is at No. 7 Auburn, Mississippi at No. 8 Texas A&M and Stanford at No. 10 Penn State.

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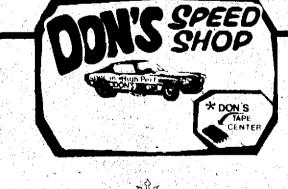
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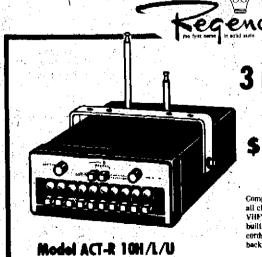
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# Starts Season With Nine Strikes

# Striking' Debut For Gillette

Suff Sports Writer
Elwyn Cillette got his bowling season off to a "striking" debut ket Monday night. Gillette, who hadn't touched a

bowting ball since last April, started his first game of the new season with nine straight

The St. Joseph bowler then got a bit nervous in the 10th frame and left the No. 6 pin and settled for a 277, the top game rolled so far in southwestern Michigan.

The last time I bowled was in my last league session last April," noted Gillette, who socked the 277 in the Junior Classic league at Blossom

"I didn't touch my ball until

ball out of my basement." Gillette would like to have the

10th frame ball back and another shot at the 300. "Yea, I was really nervous. As soon as I let the ball go I

knew I wouldn't make it. It was almost a head-pin hit. 'All of my strikes were good solid hits but the seventh when I

got a Brooklyn." Gillette, who ended with a spare and eight-count, tried to explain his "hit" opener:

"I guess I just forgot all the wrong things I did last year (laugh). Everything just felt good my timing was smooth. You just get the feeling everything is going well."

Gillette, 39, who works at

Clark Equipment in Benton Harbor also started strong two years ago when he pitched an opening 625 series. He finished with games of 199 and 159 Mon-

day to carve a 635 series.

Gillette, who carried a 163 average in the league last year but had a career-high 176 average several years ago, had mixed feelings over the 277, his

'I'm happy with the 277 but I sure would of liked that 300. 1 felt with one more strike I would have been over the hill for a 300. But it's a nice way to open the

The odds against all five members of one team in an ABC sanctioned league rolling identical series in one night are as-

During last season a Grand Rapids team scored five 528 series

Split conversions the last two weeks include the 6-7-10 by Mary Payne, Terri Russell, Paul Toney, Len Adams, Pat Martin, Betty Diebold and Marietta Johnson; the 6.7 by Virginia Johnson and Hank Englindsdoerfer, the 4-7-10 by Marian Spitzke and Joyce Gilpin; the 8-10 by Connie Dillenbeck; the 4-7-9-10 by Lillian Kerns and the difficult 7-10 by Shari Forrest.

Norine Jones fired a 100 triplicate Lee Lea a 152 triplicate and J. Ciaravino a 157 triplicate.



BABE RUTH CHAMPS: The Fairplain All-Stars won the first annual North Lincoln Babe Ruth Invitational. this season at Eaton Park. Team members included (front row, left-right Chris Hocker, Jim Walder, Dave Roloff, Rick Johnson, Neill Kirkwood, Jeff Phillipe,

Gary Aber, Chuck Grammel, (back row) coach Ed Aber, manager Dr. Jim Maxwell, Carl Morgan, Kevin Wheeler, Tim Strunk, Tim Metz, Gary Pollyea, Dave Maxwell, coach Bob Roloff.

# Class A Powers Have Answers

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

Important questions in the new playoff system will be answered — or argued — in the drive for Michigan's first Class

A football championship.
Will the winner be a high enrollment school in the me-tropolitan Detroit area or an outstate school which might take advantage of the southeastern schools knocking each

Or will some team with a strong schedule come forth and beat everybody right up the

The playoffs will mark the could be the key. first major matchup among football teams throughout the

A schools should provide the basis for much of the talk about each area's quality of football. Birmingham Brother Rice a

state in all classes, but the Class

teum which posted a 8-0 record last year and edged Hazel Park for the top spot in the Class A poll, figures to be a top contender from the southeast, Coach Al Fracassa calls his

backfield the best ever, with Don Hendricks at quarterback and K. C. Ryan, Michael Cullen and Mark Warner at running backs. All four will go both ways

class of the Detroit public school

# Tough Wightman

year's Wightman Cup tennis teams are nearly the strongest the United States or England could possibly field, the U.S. maintained after Thursday's draw.

"We're missing less than any of the last three teams," said Julic Heldman, referring to return of reigning U.S. Open Champion Chris Evert to the

Americans's squad. British captain Virginia Wade concurred. "The U.S. team is very solid," she said. "Last

year, the U.S.A. was missing one of its top players.

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DAYTON TRUCK TIRES! JUST CALL

CLEVELAND (AP) - This Deeside, Wates.

Miss Heldman, heroine of the U.S. victory over Australia last year in the Bonne Bell Cup take the court due to bothersome knee and neck injuries. "The best players are playing," she said.

The draw pitted superstars Evert and Wade against each other in a dramatic final-day confrontation Sunday.

Miss Wade meets Monao Schallau in the opening singles contest Friday. Miss Schallau

3.88

winning the championship the last two years and going unbeaten in 22 games. Cass Tech, Northwestern and Martin Luther King could challenge.

The city's top players should be quarterback Mike Marshall of Southwestern, who has earned some ink in national publications, and Steve Lawson, a 6-foot-7, 250-pound defensive lineman from Kettering

The Saginaw Valley Conference, long a prestigious league, does not appear as strong this year. However, Flint Northwestern, with quarterback Tom King and tight end-linebacker Dennis Johnson,

figures to be a contender. Saginaw Arthur Hill, which has an offensive line averaging 218 pounds, could also be in the

Plymouth Salem, the top team in "paper playoff" points last year at 9-0, has a nucleus of veterans returning and Trenton. 8-1 last year, also could

challenge. Traverse City appears to be in the picture among the outstate teams with a group of veteran returnees from a squad that posted an 8-1 mark. Mark Bramer, an All-State end last vear as a junior, bolsters hones

Monroe was 8-1 last season, its best record in 40 years, and

there.

back, fullback-defensive end Marco Coric, tackle Gary Bruden and linebacker Rich St. Bernard figure to be the leaders.

Mount Clemens, 9-0 last year, returns its starting backfield. led by halfback Jeff Lee, who gained 750 yards in seven games and set a school scoring record with 15 touchdowns. However. the team will be trying to replace guard-linebackers Bobby Hill and Sid Jackson,

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# **Detroit Wins** In Tourney

HAYWARD, Calif. (AP) -Although playing in the loser's bracket, Detroit ousled Atlanta 6-2 Thursday in the American Softball Association's National Fast Pitch tournament and faces Worcester, Mass., tonight. The winner of that game will play Aurora, Ill., for the right to meet still unbeaten Reading, Pa. for the championship.

Left-hander Ty Stofflet of Reading threw a two-hitter against Aurora Thursday for a 2-1 victory, assuring Reading's appearance in the championship game.

Stofflet, who struck out seven has won all five tournament games for Reading, the only unbeaten team in the two defeat - and - out competition which started with 19 teams.

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# Nicklaus Refuses World Cup Spot

# Fears For Life Because Of Political Unrest

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — The unsettled political situation in Southeast Asta and fear for his personal safety prompted Jack Nicklaus to refuse a spot on the United States World Cup polf team that will compete in

Bangkok, Thailand, this winter. 'It would not be fair to my family if I played there, Nicklaus said Thursday.

He was asked if he feared for

"That's it," he said. "That's the reason I'm not going. It's

I wouldn't mind playing as an individual, he said, but with all the things that are going on over there, playing representative of the United States could be an unpleasant and potentially dangerous thing.

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Meek 291, Millie Forris 303, Leon Knelbes
(31). Nicklaus won a spot on the American two man team with his victory in the PGA National Championship Lou Graham, the U.S. Open champion, is the other automatic selection.

Earlier in the week the spon soring International Golf As sociation announced that Nicklaus was withdrawing from the competition because previous commitments and that he would be replaced by Johnny Miller in the 50-nation event scheduled Dec. 3-6.

"We didn't want to make a big thing out of it," Nicklaus said of his withdrawal from the team. "At one time they thought

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Arth Barrear (1977). tne as a wedge to get out, to go ahead. But the decision was way they wanted and they put out the release saying I had previous commitments.
'Well, that's true I've got

business meetings the day after the matches.

'But you sak me if that's the reason I'm not going and I'm

not going to lie to you. That's not the reason.

'I'd prefer that the story not be written, but I won't lie. The State Department has been involved I don't want to make relations more strained than they are.

But in Washington, State Department officials said they Cup officials for the past six to eight months and have persistently told them they "know of no reason why anybudy shouldn't go to Bangkok." Nicklaus said he thinks "I'd

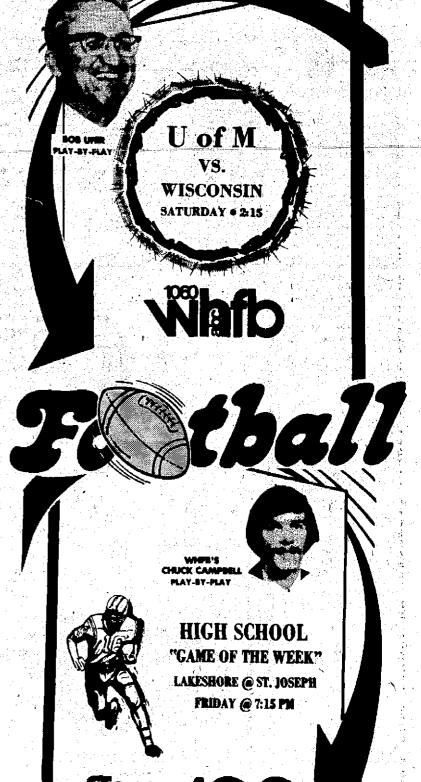
be foolish to play there. Golf has the reputation of being a rich man's game, a capitalistic T'd be a natural target.

# Wings To Start Monday At Kazoo

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) A 44-man squad will report at the Detroit Red Wings presenson training camp at Wings Stadkim next Monday. New coach Dong Barkley and

his assistants. Billy Dea and Dennis De Jordy, have set up a training schedule of two worksits a day. Reporting at camp will be six netminders, 15 defensemen and

25 forwards



# Big Ten Is Opening Min Lugu LEADERS With Crucial Games

Michigan, Ohio State, Michigan State and Wisconsin—the four top contenders for the Big Ten title—run into head-on collisions Saturday

when the conference launches its 90th and probably most interesting football race. Michigan and Ohio State, who

have shared the conference title the last three seasons, presumably could lose their season openers Saturday

Michigan will be at Wisconsin where the Wolverines came off with a narrow 24-26 triumph last year and Ohio State is at Michigan State where the Bickeyes last season suffered a 16-13 loss.

Purdue will open at North-western with Illinois at lowa

and Minnesota at Indiana. Not only will Big Ten teams

asing the title and a trip to the Rose Bowl this season but

American football coaches, sees

no particular advantage for

either side in his Ohio University squad's game Saturday at

their first season in the MAC football scramble with a 34-0

pounding of Western Michigan last week: Meanwhile, Ohio was

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ponent, conceded Hess, for 18 seasons the Bobcats coach.

Saginaw Valley State, with probably the youngest varsity college football team in the

nation, plays the first game in

its history Saturday at home against Adrian.

It is one of 16 games involving 18 Michigan teams as the

eason gets into full swing.
The big game is at East

Lausing, with Michigan State hosting Ohio State in their

will be seeking to revenge their

upset loss last year to the

Michigan also opens its

season, facing the title-hopeful Budgers at Wisconsin.

In the Mid-American

Conference, Central Michigan

over Western Michigan — hosts Ohio University in a conference

Among the Michigan Inter-

teams, Albion is at Defiance, Ohio: Alma is at Michigan

Tech; Hope is at Anderson,

There are no Great Lakes Conference games, but league

members all play. Howard University is at Wayne State; Hillsdale at Wisconsin-Eau Claire at night: Ferris State of Ashland at night; Grand Valley at Valograiso: and Northwood at Indiana State of Pennsyl-

Ind.; and Olivet Lakewood, Wis.

iate. Athletic : Association

Western entertains Akron in a non-conference tangle, while Eastern Michigan, in the MAC but not yet eligible for the chamship, hosts Indiana State at

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ble to accept bids to other

After Saturday's openers, Big Ten teams will engage in three weeks of intersectional competition before returning to

Purdue appears ready to explode on offensive with Mark Vitali at quarterback and Scott Dierking and Mike Pruitt doing the running. The Boilermakers also have Ken Novak back to anchor the defensive line.

Northwestern will replace passing whiz Mitch Anderson with Randy Dean, Greg Boykin is back after missing last season because of injuries and will help Jim Pooler in rushing.

Illinois has three quarter-backs fighting for the job—Jim Kopatz, Kurt Steger and Mike McCray The Illini have good receivers in Jeff Chrystal and Joe Smalzer, Lounie Perrin and 1,254 yards last season

Chips To Host Unknown

Ohio U. Team Saturday

"We have films of their Wes-

viously do not have the same

vantage Maybe that will even it, out," he said.

Central Michigan needs

Should the Chippewas stum-

ble, the winner of the Toledo at Ball State game Saturday would

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — We have films of their Wes-Bill Hess, the dean of Mid-tern Michigan game. They ob-

The Chippewas embarked on another victory to protect its

Saginav Valley Fields

Chubby Phillips will do the

Iowa Coach Bob Commings has to come up with a replacement for Hob Fick at quarterback from among Torn McLaughlin, Butch Caldwell and Doug Reichardt, Jim Jen-sen, Rob Wellington and Bob Holmes lead the running attack. Tom Dungy will do the quar-terbacking at Minnesoto Rick Upchurch is gone but the Gophers are counting on J. Dexter Pride and Buddy Holmes at tallback and John Mathews and Greg Barlow at fullback. Free safety Doug Beaudoin is one of the top defensive backs in the country.

Terry Jones, who topped the Big Ten in passing last season, is back with Indiana along with receiver Trent Smock. Courtney Snyder again will be the run ning Workhorse after gaining

and Bowling Green at Brigham Young at night
Roy Kramer, who coached

college division title last fall; admits he's worried about an

"It's hard to get an accurate

line on them under these cir-

AMERICAN LEAGUE TTING (375 of bats) - Modlock Chi. T.Simmons, StL. 338; Sangullien, 325; Watson, Htm. 324; Moreon, Cin. Pgh, 325; Watson, ring, 327 327 RUNS—Cash, Phil, 103; Rose, Cin, 99; Morgan, Cin, 96; Lopes, LA, 95; Schmidt, ALIVIS-Corin, Phil. 1031 Rose, Cin. 99; Morgan, Cin. 99; Looes, L.A. 93; Schmidtz Phi. Bi. RUNS BATTED IN-Luzinskii, Phil. 114; Bench. Cin. 107; T. Perez, Cin. 101; Statub. NY, 95; Mortonez, 5F, 92; HiT3-Cosh, Phil. 192; Gorvey, L.A. 197; HiBS, Moddlock, Chi. 129; Million, DOUBLES-Rose, Cin. 42; Bench. Cin. 82; Cosh, Phil. 32; A.Oliver, Pgh. 35; Luzinski, Phil. 33; A.Oliver, Pgh. 35; Luzinski, Phil. 34; Gorvey, L.A. 34; Grubb.

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17; Singleton, our Berl, 43; McRoe, KC, Boc, BSn, McS, Ho, McRoe, KC, DOUBLES-Lynn, Bsel, 43; McRoe, KC, Si, R. Jackson, Ook; 36; Stropleton, Bol, 34; Moyberry, KC, 34.
TRIPLES-Rivers, Cal, 12; G.Brett, KC, 1); Orto, Chi, 10; P. Kelly, Chi, 7; 10 Tied

With A HOME RUNS—Movberry, KC 33-R Jackson Oek, 31-G,Scott, Mil. 26: Bonds, NY, 26: Burrough, Tex. 26. STOLEN BASE-Rivers, Cnl., 44; Washington, Ook 90, Otts: KC, 38: Remy, Cal. 33: Bends, NY, 39: Corew, Min, 30.

PITCHING (13 Decisions)—Moret, Ban, 3-3, 43, 3, 47 Eckersley, Cle, 17-5, 766, 230 Tonono, Col, 15-7, 642, 2, 26 M. Torrez, Boi, 17-6, 486, 3, 21 Pollmer; Boi, 21-10, 677, 21, Wisse, Ban, 18-9, 637, 3, 34 Leonology, KC, 12-6, 657, 3, 64 B. Leo, Bon, 17-9, 654, 464 3,64 STRIKEOUTS-Tanànu, Cal. 237, G.Perry, Tex. 209: Blyleven, Min. 702; Ryan, Cal. 186: Blue: Ook. 179.

### Wayne State QB Gets Top Honor

Wayne State University quar-

the Week honors in leading his victory Saturday in its league terback Ed Skowneski earned debut against Grand Valley Great Lakes Conference Back of

IPLES-Garr, Atl. 11) D.Parker, 9; Griffey, Cin. 9; Gross, Htn. 9;

con. Cin. 53: Prock, 51L, 53: Cedeno, Hin. 63; Cordeno, Chi. 33.
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# Permanent Blackouts Ban For Sports On TV Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) - The chairman of the House communications subcommittee wants to extend and make permanent the ban on television blackouts of sports events. which expires at the end of the year.

"I can honestly say that none of the arguments which have been raised to date by those who oppose the anti-blackout law have persuaded me that professional sports have been harmed at all by its enactment two years ago," said Rep.Torbert H. MacDonald, D-Mass., who introduced legislation Thursday to continue the ban.

"The public has benefited by being able to view their local teams playing at home, in many case for the first time," Mac donald said.

In addition to extending the blackout ban, MacDonald's legislation would add to the number of post-season games in

some sports available on television. Under current law, any major professional sports event -football, baseball, basketball or

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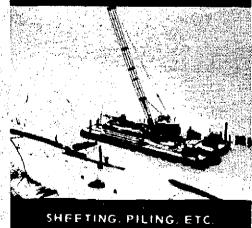
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preparation.
Now the "Fighting Cardinals" are ready for the real thing. The 110 gridders include 87 freshmen, 19 sophomores and four juniors.

established a strong reputation during his 20 years at Hillsdale, where the Chargers compiled a 138-46-5

A Seginew philanthropist ted \$1 million to help build a \$1.6 million artificially surfaced stadium at University - located in the graphic center of the TriCities of Bay City, Midland and

Cardinal coaches visited every high school in Michigan in their recruiting efforts, armed with scholarships.

Team standouts appear to be receivers Greg Krupa of Ludington and Roger Mason of Bellaire, running back Joe Baker of Pickford, defensive tackle Tom Pytleski of Romeo and Oakland Community College transfer Tony Johnson, a halfback from Detroit.

Among other sports activities Saturday involving Michigan teams, the Detroit Lions are at Cleveland in a National Football League exhibition, Bal-timore is at Detroit in major league baseball and the International Race of Champions will be at Michigan International Speedway.

cumstances, especially since they have a new quarterback," said the Chippewas' coach. take over the top spot: Nonconference activity Satur-Hess has switched Rick day has Marshall at Miami

Lilienthal from tight end to replace Rich Bevly at quarter-"Sure, you always like to have (Ohio), Akron at Western layed a game before your op- Michigan and Indiana State at back this season.
Central Michigan's offensive Eastern Michigan in the after-noon and Kent State at "But we have an advantage, too. Northeast Louisiana, Long

update on Ohio.

aces are its tailbacks Walt "Smoke" Hodges and Mike Hodges, who combined for 220 yards in the victory at Western

Toledo takes its passing show to Ball State for the Cardinals' first MAC game. Gene Swick, the Rockets' passing master, Real Young Grid Team the Rockets' passing master, wiped out two more school records with 26 completions in a 32-31 decision over Western Carolina last week.

"I can't imagine any one quarterback passing for 346 yards in one game," said Ball State Coach Dave McClain of Swick's performance. "If we allow, him to throw all day without any pressure, he will pick us apart."

Ball State opened with a 24-14 triumph over Eastern Miami, 10th nationally last

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# Memorial Hospital Construction Tops St. Joe Permits

new professional building were issued by Carl L. Conklin, St. Joseph Director of Building and Inspection, this week.

Conklin issued a total of 24 permits carrying a construction cost

Holland Construction Co., St. Joseph, took out a permit to build boiler house and do associated remodeling at Memorial hospital,

2611 Morton avenue. Cost was estimated at \$1,653,000. Leonard Smith Construction Co., Inc., St. Joseph, took out a permit for Progressive Realty, St. Joseph, to build a professional building at 2845 Niles avenue. Cost is estimated at \$149,750. It will be a two-story structure with room for a pharmacy and offices.

Victor Haak, St. Joseph, took out a permit for St. Peter's United church, 623 Church street, to replace front steps at a cost of \$3,000. Maurice Kirkdorfer, 1206 Orchard, took out a permit to build a 13 by 18-foot addition estimated to cost \$2,500.

Ted Antonowitsch, Benton Harbor, received a permit to make repairs following inspection notice and to install a new roof at 800 Court street: Cost was estimated at \$4,500

# NOW SEE HERE! By Bert Bacharach



mice, how come the plural of Blouse isn't blice? Advice KITCHEN-SNOOPING: MIX biouse isn't blice? Advice Not Taken. You'd better pick shother name for your rock group, Mick, or you'll never make it Van brown. sauteed mushrooms with crisp cakes and waffles, mix syrup and peanut butter together and make it. You know that old say spread on, after buttering (Navarre's Phoenix) Form meatballs from mixture of Sept. 22) is an excellent sales. rman because of faith in himself said his product. Item for a Lill in-Conversation: "Did you chopped round steak, cooked rice and favorite herbs; brown in frying pan, simmer in white sauce made of milk and sour know that President Wilson was cream (Travelers Hotel, NYC).
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ugty as sin," "Look at what the wind blew in" and "Mom's got eyes in the back of her head. ? ... Graphology: If you use small letters instead of capitals, it's a Pat Henry said that Pres. Ford went to Europe to try and

get back some of the countries that Sinatra had lost for the U.S.1 ..... Celeste Holm will return to Broadway in Jimmy Nederlander's "Habeas Corpus." (She's a gal I'd like to come Holm to!) . . . Sandwich Favorite of authoress Winifred Wolfe' Add bits of bacon and sliced olives to your next toasted cheese sandwich. . . In "Fay," the Danny Thomas TV production, Lee Grant's son-in-law is played by Stewart Moss, a fast liver who gathers no moss. Bar Sign at Villa Parma East, the hospital? It can't cost Huntington: "Don't You Think much." Overworked You're A Little Sober?"

by Nod-Riddle

Carl Malinskas, Wateryliel, received permit to make structural repairs at 922 Lake boulevard costing an estimated \$300.

Other permits went to: Home Builders Lumber, Ann street, of-lice repairs, \$300. Franklin Walker, 711 Jones street, home repairs, \$100 and for miscellaneous repairs at 707 Court street \$100; Robert Machalleck, 1004 St. Joseph drive, cover sofit and facer board with atuminum, \$192; Patrick D. Phelan, \$52 Lewis,

overhang, \$60; Ken Barnhart, 2716 Thayer drive, replace steps, \$355; James Bouse, 629 DuVerne, install steps, \$192; Walter C

Rock, 310 Kingsley, replace steps and sidewalk, \$250. / Haak also had permits for Edward Zuppan, 2350 Niles avenue, to replace stairs and sidewalk, at a cost of \$300; and for Norman Michael, 901 Greenwood, replace sidewalk, at a cost of \$170.

Other perinits went to Gilway Construction, St. Joseph, for Roy T. Ziegert, 1405 South State street, replace stairs; Giles Construction, Decatur, for Laif Burreson, 300 Court, refocate concrete slab, \$100; Chrts Bergman, 1921 Forres, reroof garage; E. L. Erickson, 707 Petrie, reroof garage, \$64; Max Klenim, 3502 Thayer, install fence, \$200; Dorothy Reid, 1607 St. Joseph drive, install fence, \$310, 1007 May May May 100 Chr. and Bob Welr, inspection notice repairs, \$250.

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By ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Friday, Sept. 12, the 255th day of 1975. There are 110

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cessfully defended Baltimore against the British in the War of

In 1869, the National Prohibition party was organized in

dictator Benito Mussofini was rescued by German paratroopers from a hotel in Lake Bracciano, Italy, where he was being held prisoner by the

arrested.



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days left in the year. Today's highlight in history:

In 1814, American forces suc-

In 1943, during World War II, Italian government.

In 1945, Gen. Douglas MacArthur had the secret Black Dragon society dissolved in Japan and many of its leaders

In 1953, Sen. John F. Ken-nedy, D-Mass., married Jacqueline Bouvier in Newport,

In 1964, dissistent army officers tried, without success, to overthrow the government of

Ten years ago: An estimated 75 persons were killed when Hurricane Betsy hit Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi and Arkansas.

Five years ago: Palestinian guerrillas blew up three hijacked alrliners on the Jurdan

One year ago: Mareus Wayne Chennault was sentenced to death in Atlanta for murdering Dr. Martin Luther King's mother and a Baptist church

Today's birthdays; Former Olympic track star Jesse Owens is 62 years old. Publisher Alfred

Thought for today: When I president. surprised me most was that things were just as bad as I'd been saying they were. - John F. Kennedy.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, it was announced that 10,000 stands of arms and six light artillery pieces would be sent for use in North Carolina, where Gov. Martin claimed a large body of loyal subjects would oppose the reliefs with military force.



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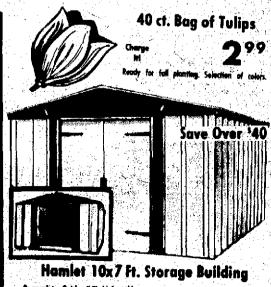
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Wooden Spools Winding Down Memory Lane By MOLLY BOLTON

MILO, Maine (AP) — Things are winding down for the wood spool, and soon the enclime staple of the home scwing kit will be little more than a nostalgle memory for most home seamstresses. Faced with competition from plastic spool makers, the American Thread Co. of Stamford, Com., one of the nation's largest producers of industrial thread, has announced it will close its only wood spool plant next spring and buy plastic spools instead.

The plant, based in this small town since 1902, has been the "last holdout in the industry," said Charles S. Johnson, a company vice president, "All our competitors switched to plastic spools some time ago," he said. The reason for the switch is simple economy.

Company officials say birch spools cost between 2½ and 4½ cents each depending on size and that plastic spools can be produced at half the cost.

"There's a lot in wood spools that make it very costly," Johnson said, adding that the birch spool plant requires a complicated production procedure as well as a lumber supply operation. "When you work with plastic it goes through an ejection mold and bangs it out," he said.

Economy also will contribute to keeping a few wood spools on the market, however. Some plants will still produce birch spools for special orders too small to justify the cost of a mold for plastic production. One such producer is a plant in Dixfled owned by Coats and Clark, Inc., a thread-maker that switched to plastic spools eight years ago. The plant now manufactures small wood products, but plant manager Lloyd E. Smith said it still makes about 500 wood spools a week — a drop in the bucket compared to American Thread's 55 million yearty: Johnson said it was "fair to say". American thread would be the last to produce wood spools on a large scale. "It's the end of an era." he added.

a large scale. "It's the end of an eta," he added.

And what does Johnson think seamstresses will feel about the change? "If you were to ask the home sewer which she'd prefer to have, she'd probably prefer to have the wood spool, he said, "I don't know whether it's nostalgia, that it's been around so long, or whether as something from a natural tree they thik it's more substantial. "The quality of the plastic spool is just as good as wood," Johnson quickly added. And he said the new spools; some of which the company is already using, will all be the color of wood.

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4:20 Local News

5:00-ABC News 5:39-Eve. News W/Kelly 5:45—Lecal Sports & Weather

5:05 ABC News. 6:05 Music/News/Features 6:24 Local News

7:00—ABC News 7:05—"P.M." W/Dong Lease Music/News/Weather

8:00—Sign Off SATURDAY 45—Sign-On Morning Show W/Frank Roberts ews/Weather

6:55-Ag Weather Advisory 7:00 ABC News 7:05 Fishing Report 7:20-Lecal News

7:15 Sports Page 8:00-Major News Cust 8:15-Wenthercast

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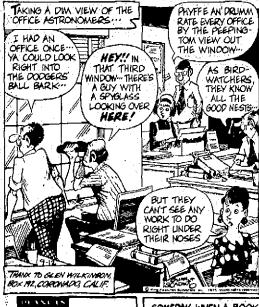
12:17—Farm "30" 12:35....Paul Harvey Show

12:45-US Treasury Chest

Who Had The 'Gall'?

DETROIT (AP) — There was this U.S. Police car, see. It was assigned to the Federal Building in downtown Detroit, Somebody stole it around noon. Thursday. "We're trying to rack our brains to figure out who would have the gall to do that," said Chuck Mellas, sistant manager of the Federal Building. The car, marked "U.S. Police," was parked in the building's underground garage.

They'll Do It Every Time



SOMEDAY, WHEN A BOOK IS PUBLISHED ILLUSTRATING THE GREAT DINNERS OF ALL TIME, THIS DINNER WILL BE ON PAGE ONE -5





Hollywood Squares

3 Special 2.22 News 8 Wild Kingdom 9 Dick Van Dyke 13 To Tell The Truth 16 Last of the Wild

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5.8.16 Secret Life of Waldo Kitty Friends of Man 9:39 a.m. 2,3,22 Scool y Doo

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5.8.16 Run. Joe. Run 7,12,28 Uncle Croc's Block 9 Movie 11 **a.m**.

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l p.m. 5 World of Survival 9 Charlando 2,3,22 Children's Film Festival 8 Soul Train \*\*

16 Speaking With Your Hands

1:30 p.m. 7 Forum I Love Lucy

28 Rock Concer 5 Name That Tune

16 Dan Devine 2 p.m. 7 Feminine Franchise 1.8 Animal World 5,8,16 Baseball Pre-game 22 Soul Train

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Baltimore at Detroit

7:55 p.m.

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School Lunch Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - House and Senate conferces have reached agreement on a school lunch bill that keeps the current school lunch program essen-tially intact and continues a free breakfast program for povertylevel students. The measure, approved Thursday, also contimes federally sponsored summer child care programs and year-round day care centers, but drops a controversial \$75-million subsidy for children from middle-income families















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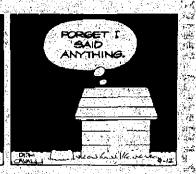




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# NEWS OF MARKETS

# Market Prices Firm

w YORK (AP) - Stocks vere firm teday, with apparently amply ed for news that First of City bank had raised

opening Dow, Jones of 26 industrials ed tractionally, but issues in price held a the New York Black Encludes. ing bell rounded As the opining bell counded, is unition's second biggest married him increased the de charged on lease to its most

business ers by a quarter point t increase along Aug. 8. the first increase since Aug. id been taken into account by anck traders who recently have see selling in anticipation of

while other economic Mail Street, become a damper n today's buying, including pre on Wednesday the U.S. Peasary & horrowing needs want 1915 will be higher than arrive estimated. The news anglesoned concern that inflathe sed high interest rates still

ig today's prices, Walt. Among solary prices, was planny added 11/5 to 48, Spectry band gathed % to 37/5, barroughs was up 14/5 to 87%, white Upjobs slipped % to 14/4. On Thursday the Dow Joses

industrial average lost ground for the third consecutive stasize, posting a 5-point loss at \$2.00. Since Tweeday the blue-cup, indicator has given up thus 27 points. cling plowed to 11.10

million shares, the highest in more than three weeks. Lasters outpaced gainers by a 7 to 5 margin on the Big Beard. The NYSE's compassite stock-index fall a jd to 44.36, and the invoricen Exchange's market ples index declined 0.41 to

# Broker Sues Rival In 'Scheme'

DETROIT (AP) - Merrill oc. has filed a \$1 million lawsuit against four former employee and rival broker E.F. Button & Co., charging Hutton Hiegally took the men away om their jobs. The milt was filled in federal

mert in Detroit. Merrill Lynch charges Fisti

ed a "nationwide scheme" of subvecting and prescriptizing tis employes, "raiding" its cus-tomers and "procuring their es by merepresentation

E.F. Hutton President Robert n sold Thursday the suit

The action claims violations of the Sherman and Clayton Antitrest Acts and seeks \$1 million in punitive damages and pecified actual a from Hutton and four

Merrill Lynch says the men quit without notice on Aug. 29 days later in Hutton's offices in suburban Southfield.

The sult charges that before buiving, the mon sent out 4,000 letters to influence Merrill Lynch customers to switch to Hutton, and that the four look records, including customer ints, to use in their new jobs.

Merrill Lynch charges since they began working for Hutton, the four have "wrongfully and unfairty raided" its customers and generated business by 'misrepresentation disparaging the properage's investment ser-

Halton's Formen said the men did not use any records or information that was proprietary in Merrill.

Merrill Lynch appears to be attempting to intimidate its employes to keep them from leaving or to distunde other securities firms from talking to disenchanted Merrill Lynch ac-

'Indontured servitude was busined some time ago and not even the mighty Merrill Lynch can bring it back," Fernan mid.

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### New York Stocks

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# TOP BOSSES THREATENED

# Dow Firm Tightens Security At Plant

Security has been tightened at Dow Chemical Company's glant manufecturing complex following a telephoned threat by a Charles Manson follower on the life of Dow Chairman Carl Ger-

Gerstacker, who received the call Sept. 4 at his home, was one of 75 executives included in a death list which Manson disciple Sandra Good gave to The Associated Press in an intertew in Secremento, Calif., on

The FBI has confirmed it is investigating the list.

Door President C.B. Branch also was on the list, but wasn't called. "lie's been watched. His wife

has been watched," said a woman who identified herself as Miss Good in a telephone interview Thursday. The interview was with Midland radio station WMPX, which identified Geratacker as the recipient of the call. Dow refused to confirm its chairman was the object of the

Miss Cond was the roommate of Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, the Manson devotee who pointed a handgun at President Ford in Secremento on Sept. 5, the day after Gerstacker was called.

"They know what they've done." Miss Good said. "They know about their napalm ...

### Unity Hospital

ADMINIONS BUCHANAN - Patients ad-

mitted to Unity hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Buchanan — Ione Fuller, route 1, Box 811. Beaton Harbor — Raymond Satterfield, 336 Margarete. Galien - William Russell, route 1, Box/412.

New Bullalo - Evelyn Sittig, 114 East Mechanic. Niles - Tim Luton, 3005 Portage.

LOCAL GRAIN BUCHANAN CO-OP

BUCKANAN, MICH. No. 1 Soybeans, #6.00 down

No. 2 Barley, \$1.54 steady No. 2 Ear Corn, \$3.74 down Sc No. 2 Shelled Corn., \$2.79 down

No. 2 New Corn. \$2.00 down 2c No. 2 Wheat, \$3.00 down lic No. 2 New Wheat, \$5.50 down

New Oats, \$1.39 stoody Rye, \$2.00 steady Those are the markets as of morning - prior to the leg of the Chicago Board of

They know what chemicals they're putting out on the

Miss Good said the 75 executives on the list were being watched by about 2,000 watched by about 2,000 mambers of what she called the International Court of Retribution," which she described wave of assassins. Several Detroit auto executives also were on the list.

had any comment Thursday on the threats.

"All executives, stop polluting or be idlied."

Miss Good demanded that company executives put all their money into cleaning up the environment which, she said, they have destroyed

Time is running out," she said.

### Memorial<sup>®</sup> Hospital

ADMITTED St. Joseph — Jason S. Barwick, 604 Clemons; Tamara S.

Batson, 1226 Mohawk lane. Benton Harbor - Randy L. Callahan, 1440 Hurd street, Adrian L. Johnson, 945 Buss, Apt. 5; Charles A. Klupp, 1850 Norwood avenue; L. Wayne Mills, 2161 Irving drive; Mrs. James L. Sisk, P.O. Box 891, 1365 Pipestone; Mrs. Charles L. Young, 935 Columbus.

Coloma — William A.
Spearritt, 321 Apple.
Decatur — Fred G.
McWilliams, 303 School street. William A. Downgiac - Kirk A. Darr,

MO E. Division.

Harbert — Mrs. Joseph D.

Burk, P.O. Box. 75, 7537

Youngren road; Garland J.

Penley, P.O. Box 58.

Hartford — Alfonso Chaves, 51 S. Center, P. O. Box 254. Sawyer - Mrs. Thomas J.

McEntee, route 1, Box 441-C. Stevensville — Tom A. Milder, \$337 Jeriche road; Mary K. Williams, 5463 Ivy

Waterviset - Phillip D. Lynch, route 3, Box 200.

BUXTES Bridgman — A girl, weighing \$ pounds, 11 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Siegmund T. Beirnfohr, P.O. Box 253, Thursday at 6:19 p.m.

Sedun — A boy, weighing 8 pounds, 16 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Key, Paretone read. Thursday # 19:39 a.m.

A girl, unighing 8 pounds, 14 enters, see been to Mr. and Mrs. man E. Anthony, route 1, 1051. Thursday at 4:01 a.m.

# Items Dip In Price

commodities dipped slightly at the Benton Harbor Fruit Market Thursday, Trading yesterday was fair and supplies were

heavy, Prices paid were: TOMATOES: Pinks; 8-qt. Mich. 1, \$1.75 to \$2.25, mostl \$2 to \$2.25, few \$2.50, occasional \$2.55; 8 2-qt, Mich. 1 few \$5; 12qt. unclassified \$1,50 to \$2; 8-qt. plum type few \$3; 12-pt. cherry type \$2.50 to \$3, mostly \$2.75 to 23, 14-lb, Mich. 2 \$1.25 to \$1.50, few \$1.60. Receipts: 4,035

PLUMS: 1/2-bu., Stanley and Blufre best \$2.75 to \$3, ripe and fair appearance \$2 to \$2.25.

PEACHES: Unclassified 1/2bu., Sunday Elberta \$4, Cresthaven \$5.50 to \$4.10, Kalhaven \$3.50 to \$4, Redskin \$4 to \$4.25, few \$4.50, Receipts:

GRAPES: 8 2-qt. Mich. Fancy, Fredonia 44.50 to \$5; mostly \$5, Concord \$4.50 to \$5; 12-qt. unclassified, Fredonia \$1.75 to \$2.25, few \$2.35, Concord \$1.50 to \$1.75, few \$2, Niagara few \$2.75, Delaware few \$2.75. Receipts: 4,256. APPLES: But, US 1, 2½ inch

Farm Labor

Balloting

Continues

DELANO, Calif. (AP) - The

first week of union voting ends today with more than 2,500 workers expected to east ballots

at Giumarra Vineyards, the

largest single-employer bar-gaining unit in this fall's

California farm labor represen-

It was the last of several im-

portant elections this week

under the state's new law

guaranteeing secret ballot union

elections on (arms for the first

Giumarra's work force during

harvest, now nearing its peak,

exceeds the crews at the largest

Salinas Valley lettuce ranches,

The 1,500 workers at In-

terHarvest chose to keep the

United Farm Workers as their

bargaining agent. The votes of

under Teamsters Union con-tract since 1961, remain un-

counted pending an Agricul-tural Labor Relations Board

ruling on eligibility.

Both sides have claimed some

election victories, with the Teamsters winning at four

An election victory only gives

the winning union exclusive

rights to bargain for a contract at that ranch for one year. It

oes not guarantee a contract.

Meanwhile, the labor rela-tions board scheduled a

preliminary hearing for Tues

day on 197 challenged ballots

that will decide the outcome of

Wodnesday's hotly contested

election at E & J Gallo Winery.

unchallenged votes Wednesday

723\_131 but a hox of challenged

ballots was sealed pending

**Decision On** 

FRANKFURT (AP) - Volks

wagenwerk AG, determined to

establish an automobile plant in

the United States, has postponed

its decision on when, where and

- Chairman

the increased dollar value cons-

cautioned against allowing fluc-

tuating exchange rates to inter-

assembly plant. During their

At the time, VW officials said

they were interested either in a

order to hogin production in this country as soon as possible.

how until probably next year.

U.S. Plant

VW Stalls

board rulines.

The Teamsters led in

ranches Thursday

InterHarvest and Bud Antie.

tation elections.

AP1253. Unclassified; bu., Cindy Redfew \$3.75 to \$4, Paula Red few \$25, Wolf River \$3 to \$3.50, Opalescent few \$3.75, Wealthy 22.50 to \$2.75, Red Delicious \$4 to \$4.50, mostly \$4.50, Mcintosh \$3 to \$3.25, few \$3.50, small \$2.50, Cortlan few \$3.25 to \$3.75; bu., Paula Red 13, Wolf River er sa. Red Delicious \$2 to \$2.50: few \$3, McIntosh \$2 to \$2.50, fev \$2.75, Graham Spy few \$3.50, Crab \$3 to \$3.25. Receipts: 3,203

BEANS: Bu. green \$6.50; 12qt. limas \$3.50 to \$4, mostly \$4. Receipts: 277 bu: 189 12-qt. CABBAGE: Bu. \$3.50. Receipts: 13.

CANTALOUP: Bu., US 1, Burpee Hybrid and Saticoy \$3.50 to \$4, meetly \$4, Receipts: 696. CUCUMBERS: Bu. unclassified \$4; 12-qt. pickles \$2 to \$2.25, few \$2.75. Receipts: 233

bu.: 54 12-qt. EGGPLANT: Bu. \$4. Receipts: 205.

PEARS: 4-bu., US 1, 2-inchup. Bartlett 14; 1/2-bu. unclas sified, Bosc \$2.50, Bartlett \$2 to \$2.25, few \$3. Receipts: 475 bu. PEPPERS: Bu. green 14 to 14.25; ½ bu. red \$2. Receipts: SQUASH: 8-qt., Zuechini and

Yellow \$1.50 to \$1.75; bu., all varieties \$3.50 to \$4. Receipts: 565 bu.; 453 8-qt. GOURDS: Bu. \$5.50; 1/2-bu. \$5

to \$3.50, Receipts: 81. INDIAN CORN: Doz., mostly \$1.50.

GLADIOLUS: Can \$5.50. Receipts: 4. POTATOES: Round white, US I-A, \$6-lb. \$3, 20-lb. \$1.20, 10-lb.

cents. WATERMELON: Bu., Sugar Deby, 6's \$2.75.

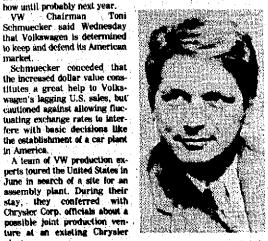
Supplies of all commodities amounted to 22,495 package s yesterday, and 37 day buyers sere registered. There were 454 grower loads tallied through the gates.

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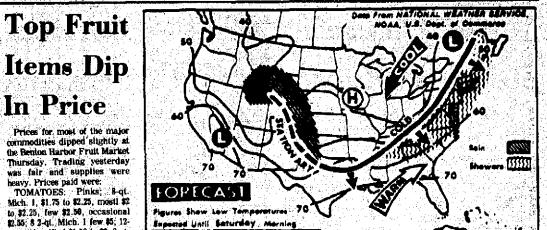
**ADMISSIONS** 

BERRIEN CENTER - Patients admitted to Berrien General bospital during the past 24 hours include: Benton Harbor — Marcia

Smith, 1965 Union: Mrs. Elvira Williams, 1248 Blossom lane; Eloise Starkey, 1105 Highland. Berrien Springs — Homer Shoop, 308 North Cass; Johnnie Posey, 313 West Kimmel.



PRESIDENT: Rolfe Neill, 42, editor of Philadelphia Daily News, has been named president of Knight Publishing joint operation with an American car maker or in parchasing an existing plant in Co. and publisher of Charlotte News and Charlotte Observer. Nelli is a native of North ina. (AP Wirepinia)



TODAY'S WEATHER MAP: Showers are forecast along the northeast coast and into the central Southeast today. Rain is predicted from southern Montana southward to northern Texas. (AP Wirephoto)

well-known source of financial

aid and so are grants to winners

of beauty or talent contests sponsored by local, state or na-

tional organizations. Beware

though, of private promoters

who, for a fee, promise you a

numbers of scholarships to members of their children and

scholarships to children of

employes as well as to students

with no corporation connection.

Check with your union and cor-

Civic and fraternal organiza-

tions that sponsor scholarships

range from the American

Legion posts or auxiliary units

Parent-Teacher Assns. and

Daughters of the American

Revolution. While in most

cases, the money is for children

of members or those living in

the community, check each

national organizations that offer

scholarships and-or special

counseling and referral ser-

A few: ASPIRA Educational

Opportunity Center, 216 W. 14th

St., New York, N.Y. 10011

(Puerto Rican): Bureau of In-

dian Affairs, Higher Education

Program, Box 8327, Albuquerque, N.M. 87108; League

of United Latin American Ci-tizens, National Education Ser-

vice Centers, 400 First St.

N.W., Washington, D.C. 20001; National Assn. for Advancement of Colored People, 1790 Broadway, N.Y., N.Y. 10019: National Scholarship

Service and Fund for Negro

Students, 1776 Broadway, New

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Family ancestry can be your

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For women only, the Business

and Professional Women's

Foundation in Washington,

D.C., and the American Assn. of

University Women (graduate

students) have special — programs. The Clairol Loving

Care Scholarship program

awards \$1,000 grants to colleges

to continue their education.

you may think. Look!

in encourage women 35 and over

More money is available than

New York, N.Y. 10022:

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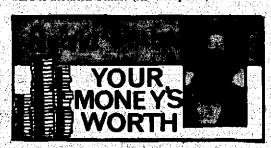
the Elks, Lions, Masons,

Labor unions award large

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MORE PRIVATE SOURCES OF AID (Last in a series of five columns)

Although scattered colleges have begun to give out "enticement" or "no-need" scholarships to attract top students, few national private programs award money for achievement alone. Most seek a combination of excellence and need.
A traditional illustration is

the Preliminary Scholastic Ap-titude Test-National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT-NMSQT) co-sponsored by the College Board and Na-tional Merit Scholarship Corporation and given to juniors in about 18,000 high schools each October. Scholarships can range from \$100 to \$1,500 a year for four years. See your counselor about participating

Black students who take the test also can compete for scholarships of the National Achievement Scholarship Program for outstanding Negro Students, in addition to the regular competition.

Vhen you take the PSAT. NMSOT and complete a short questionnaire, you get a bonus: on your registration form, you can ask the College Board to include your name in the Student Search Service files. This exvice is used by colleges to send facts about new or special programs (including aid) to students with certain

The National Assn. of Secondary School Principals and the National Honor Society award \$1,000 scholarships to qualified high school seniors who belong to the Honor Society, Check at your school for eligibility requirements.

Make a list of your qualifications, interests, objectives and talents. Then check directories and reference guides for achievement scholarships that fit your needs.

For precise information about special and career-related scholarships, get "The Official College Entrance Examination Board Guide to Financial Aid for Students and Parents" (Simon & Schuster, \$4.95), Your school library or financial aid

officer may have a copy.

Do not overlook these other private sources of aid-

National Organizations of which you already are a member. Many groups — 4-H Clubs, Boys' Clubs, Jaycees, Junior Achievement - have small, specialized programs.

ional care organizz tions — such as those related to health and nursing, law enforcement, journalism, engineering special education - offer aid to stimulate young students to enter their fields. Some even sponsor scholarship "contests" in which you can demonstrate your need. Get a copy of the superb "Need A Lift?" from the American Legion, Box 1055, Indianapolis, Ind. 46206 (50

Athletic scholarships are a

# Watervliet Hospital

ADMISSIONS WATERVLIET - Patients

admitted to Watervliet Community hospital during the past 24 hours include: Watervliet - Mrs. Florence

Hughes, 406 Riverside drive. Benton Harbor - John Giese. Claremont nursing home.

Bangor — Loris Goss, route 2, Box 137-KV; Curtis Borden, route 2, Box 161. Coloma — Mrs. Betty Jean Lewis, P.O.Box 225; Carla

Campbell, 241 Morrison; Mrs. Mary Schmuhl, North Coloma Covert - Aaron Bailey, route I, Box 324.

# Cloudy, Cool Saturday

Partly cloudy and cooler today high lower 60s. Clearing tonight, low mid 30s. Partly cloudy Saturday, high lower 60s. Winds northwest 15 to 25 miles per hour today, west 16 to 15 tonight, southwest 18 to 28 Sa-

THE WEATHER PROTURE The highest temperature in Michigan Thursday was 77 at Lansing The lowest was 35 at

The highest temperature one year ago in Detroit was 82. The The highest temperature for this date in Detroit since 1872 was 96 in 1952. The lowest was

39 in 1943. The sun sets today at 7:49 p.m., rises Saturday at 7:11 a.m. and sets Saturday at 7:47

The moon rises today at 3:90 p.m., sets Saturday at 12:39 a.m. and rises Saturday at 3:46

Highs and lows at selected sites:

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High Low 77 38 Alpena, pt sun 72 Detroit, pt sun Escanaba, mo sun Flint, sunny G.Rapids, mo sun Houghton, pt sun Houghton Lk, pl sun Jackson, mo sun Lansing, suity Marquette, mo sun Peliston, pt sun Port Huron, cldy eginaw, sumry

EXTENDED OUTLOOK Partly cloudy and cool Sunday

through Tuesday with chance of showers Monday. Highs upper 80s to mid 70s, Sunday Monday and in the 60s Tuesday. Lows in the 40s to low 50s day and Monday and mid 30s and 40s Tuesday.

# Mercy Hospital

ADMISSIONS

Patients admitted to Mercy hospital during the past 24 hours include: Benton Harbor — Edna Bur-

ton, 864 Ogden; Keith Bogan, 1834 Crystal; Mary Bailey, 2150 Samuel; Mrs. James Hess, 1183 McIntosh; Ardis Sanders, 157 McAllister; Mrs. Marjorie Hand, 1565 US-33, North; Mrs. Alice Quade, 593 Broadway; Mrs. Laureen Young, 2331 Territorial.

Coloma — Carl Johnson, 322 Hill. Stevensville - Mrs. Frank Helvey, 5718 George.

Contingency Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

Federal Reserve has drawn up

a contingency plan to offset the

inpact on the banking system

Chairman Arthur F. Burns

The plan is keyed to loans at

below-market rates to maintain

banks' cash flows if New York

says it cannot meet payments

a default by New York City,

South Haven

Hospital SOUTH HAVEN - Patients

admitted to South Haven Community hospital yesterday included Miss Shelli Fiorito, Bangor; Sherman Lowery,

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# Moshe Dayan's Star Is Falling

By ARTHUR MAX

TML AVIV Israel (AP) he Dayan, the former defence minister and war hero. is out in the cold in Israeli politics, according to political experts here.

Fifteen months after leaving the Cabinet, Dayan appears isolated and threatened with expalsion or sanctions from the Labor party at the nadir of his

Dayan has not given up the a of someday taking over the party" and becoming prime minister, a knowledgeable Labor party member said. "But I would say that is farther from

Davan's fall from grace



# 200 Years Ago Today

On Sept. 12, 200 years ago, all tuitis and bakeries in Virginia were ordered to produce only as much floor, meal or bread as would be needed by the colony or the Assertion soldiers.

### Layoffs To Climb

DETROIT (AP) - Layoffs in the auto industry will climb by 8,200 next week, with model nangeovers and production cutbacks temporarily idling writers at five North American membly plants. A total of 16,580 workers will be off the job on Monday, compared with 20,000 this week.

within the party was caused by his opposition to the Egyptian Israeli accord worked out by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

The former general argued that nothing less than an Egyptian commitment to nonbelligerency was worth an Israeli troop pullback in the Sinai Decert

Always a maverick leading his own pack, this time Dayan found that his pack of party followers had vanished

At a meeting of nearly 460 Laborites, only four voted against the accord. When the Kissinger pact came before the Knesset; Israel's parliament, only two Laborites joined Davan in voting against it.

This defled a party ruling obliging all Labor deputies to

Support the agreement.
Under party rules, Dayan could be thrown out. But sources said it was more likely that lesser sanctions would be taken, such as removing him from parliament committees.

Dayan, meanwhile, left for a lecture tour of the United States and his only public comment on very sorry if I were dismissed from the party.

from the party."
"Dayan has antagonized a lot of people," said a Labor party official. "When he made his speech against the agreement at the party meeting, there were some who said it was his swan

Still it was the former defense minister who first proposed the idea of partial settlements with Egypt five years ago, when he was at the peak of his influence. But he says he later changed his mind.

Dayan, whose black eyepatch once was regarded by Israelis as a symbol of national strength and courage, now is scorned by many former admirers who blame him for losses early in the 1973 Yom Kippur war. It was israel's failure to

prepare for war that finally toppled the Golda Meir govern-ment — and Dayan — from

Dayan now spends much of his time on speaking tours abroad and seldom appears in public here. Earlier this year he was prevented from giving one lecture to university students when angry parents of war dead

# Airport Has Difficulty Filling Guard Posts

Ross Field Manager Edward Weisbruch yesterday told Twin Cities Airport board he is having difficulty finding two security guards.

The airport trained three men with Comprehensive Education Training act (CETA) funds and put them to work. Two resigned. The airport cannot get funds to train new recruits but can use the balance of its CETA funds to

Weisbruch said candidates for the job must be eligible to be deputized and carry sidearms. They stand back of the baggage

inspection now conducted at all airports. In case one of the checkers or the electronic survellance equipment used discloses a weapon the airport guard is empowered to make an

Weisbruch reported parking meter receipts have apparently stabilized at between \$200 and \$225 a month. Weisbruch said complaints about the charge for parking, which previously was free have dwindled. Other board members said they too noted complaints have almost

dicapped and their families in

Future plans include es-

tablishment of a respite care

center, where parents may arrange to have handicapped

children cared for during

emergencies, family crises,

Anyone interested in further

information may contact Mrs. Young at 1315 Ferry street,

vacations and weekends.

# Handicappers Will Play Niles Benefit

The Coalition of Parents of Handicapped is sponsoring a benefit wheelchair softball game at Ring Lardner junior high school here Sunday.

The game, scheduled for 2:30 p.m., will match the Turnabouts wheelchair team from Grand Rapids against local players also in wheelchairs.

Tickets for the game are \$2 for adults and 75 cents for students. Children under 10 will he admitted free if accompanied

bý an adult. The Coalition of Parents of Handicapped is composed of parents whose children are handicapped in any way as well as interested individuals and

organizations: Mrs. Sally Young, a former teacher-counselor for the Berrien county intermediate school district is chairman of the group, "The regulation's first pool is in

establish an information center, which it hopes to have operating on a limited basis with volunteer, help by Oct., 1.

The center is planned to serve Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties as a central source of information about programs and services for the handictioned and to assist the han-

arrest or confincate the weapon.

court.

In other cases, John C. Chapel, 53, Division street, Dowagiac, was bound over to Van Buren circuit court following preliminary examination on a charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants, third

Lurry L. Harmon, 25, 417 guilty to an amended charge of charged with assaulting a police officer after Hartford police had investigated a report of a dis-

# Berrien Judges Sentence Seven

Four people demanded preliminary examinations, three were bound over to Circuit court and seven were sentenced Thursday in Berrien Fifth District court. A charge against another was dismissed.

Robert L. Gerrod (also known as Jerrod), 33, of Third street. Baroda, charged with breaking and entering Zick's Super Market, St. Joseph township July 2. He posted \$2,500 bond

Michael E. Merfield, 18, of 2190 Holly drive, Benton township, and John Paul Yakel, 18, of 904 Lions Park drive, St. Joseph, charged with breaking and entering a pickup truck in Benton Heights Sept. 10. The were falled on bonds of \$2,000 and \$5,000, respectively. Robert L. Byars | 18, of 516

# Eau Claire Chosen For Student Tests

SENTENCED: W. A. "Tony". Boyle enters a car at Riddle Memorial bospital in Media, Pa.

Thursday as be is taken by a

federal marshal to federal courthouse. Boyle was sen-

tenced to three consecutive life

terms in prison for ordering the

Workers rival Joseph A. Yablonski, his wife and daughter (AP Wirephoto)

inations of United Mine

EAU CLAIRE - Eau Claire high school has been named one of 32 Michigan high schools to participate in a pilot testing of mathematics and reading skills at the 10th grade level, according to Supt. Dr. William F. Schaefer III.

er said the tests, to be given later this month and in October are designed to aid local school districts to determine if students are learning specific reading and math skills.

Bau Clairs high school was one of 32 schools selected from more than 30 valunteering districts, Dr. Schaefer said: He said Dr. John W. Porter, state superintendent of public instruction, said the schools were selected on the basis of location, size and student

Dr. Schaefer credited the efforts of John Laskarides, high school cipal, and Mrs. Virginia Jewell; guidance director, for Eau Claire being selected for the program. He said the two will be

# Andrews Replacing Pediatrics Program



HUSB ELEANOR ALLEN

# Three Men Face Court

PAW PAW - A rural South Haven man, David Alkens, 45, pleaded guilty to a charge of aggravated assault in connection with the beating of a Keeler man when arraigned vesterday in Van Buren Seventh district

Sentencing was scheduled for Sept. 29 for Aikens, who had originally been charged with assault with intent to do great bodily harm after Oluas Moss, 47, told Van Buren sheriff's deputies he had been attacked by a man Aug. 29 outside a

offense, Aug. 30 in Hartford,

South Center, Hartford, pleaded assault. He had originally been turbance at his residence Sept.

BERRIEN SPRINGS - MISS director of a new pediatrics program to be started at Andrews university bere this

Miss Allen has taught maternal-child health and medical and surgical nursing at Albert Einstein Medical center in Philadelphia Trenton State college, Trenton, N.J.; and s Jefferson university in Philadelphia.

Under the program, nursing students will work with healthy children as part of a program reflecting a current shift in health care towards prevention as well as cure, according to Miss Alice Smith, chairman of

the AU nursing department. The new program gradually will replace a pediatrics program conducted in cooperation with Children's Memorial hospital in Chicago.

When the Chicago program is phased out, in March, Miss Kandace Lord, an AU instructor at the Chicago hospital, will join Miss Allen in Berrien Springs.

### **UAW Selects** Goals For 1976

WASHINGTON (AP) - A renewed focus on politics and less time on the job are the targets for the United Auto Workers union in 1976, union National Ford Council said

As the council unanimously for less work time on the job, UAW Secretary-Treasurer Emil Mazey said preparing for a change in the White House is as important as preparing for up-coming contract talks.

UAW President Leonard Wondcock already has indicated a four-day work week will be among the top goals in the 1976 talks, an idea which has been rejected by at least one auto industry executive.

# **Drug-Booze Convictions** Cost \$2,200 In Berrien township, on Sept. 1. Confiscated from the car

By NICK SMITH Staff Writer

A man was sentenced yesterday in Berrien. Fifth District court to three days in jail, fine and costs of \$2,000 and two years probation for use of cocaine and importing untaxed liquor into

And his wife was sentenced to three days in jail, \$200 and one year probation for use of marijuana.

Sentenced yesterday by Judge John T. Hammond were Judith A. Heidman, 22, of Ypstlanti, and Douglas W. Heidman, 27, of Ann Arbor. They were arrested in a car on I-94, Coloma

were about six cases of liquor purchased in Illinois, a small amount of cocaine and five or six marijuana cigarettes, according to Ham-

dismissed yesterday because less than one ounce of cocaine was involved, said Asst. Prosecutor Quentin Fulcher. After the dismissals the woman pleaded guilty to use of marijuana and the man pleaded guilty

to importing liquor and use of cucaine. His sen-

ce included both charges.

Original charges of possession of cocaine were

ton, 19, of 400 Emery, Benton Harbur, charged with receiving and concealing stolen property valued over \$100. At arraign ment he walved examination and was bound over to Circuit court. He posted \$1,000 bond. Others bound over were: James H. McClinton, 21, of 992 Buss, Benton Harbor, charged with malicious destruction to police property breaking a window and bending the door of a patrol vehicle Sept. 1 in Benton Harbor. He continued jailed on \$2,500 bond.

Empire Benton Harbor, on a

charge of breaking and entering

a Benton township house Sept 1

He posted \$500 bond. Arrested

in connection with the same in-

cident was Herbert E. Hamil-

Carl A. Toffelmire, 24, of Berrien Springs, on a charge of breaking into Long's Standard station, Union Pier, Sept. 1. He was jalled in lieu of \$4,000 bond.

A charge of breaking and entering was dropped yesterday gainst Robert Christianson, 45 against Movert Christians of 1109 Lake, St. Joseph.

Johnnie Hubbard, 23, of 740 Columbus, Benton Harbor, fine and costs of \$31 each for two disorderly person charges resisting arrest and fighting Sept. 11 in Benton Harbor, Russell L. Williams, 19, of

Lakewood road, Coloma, \$101 or 20 days in jail for tampering with a car Sept. 11 in Coloma Anthony W. Gilley, 21, of

Michigan City, Ind., three days in jail and \$150 or five days in jail total for fleeling police Sept. ll in New Buffalo Mary Frances Purnell, 21, of 149 North Winans, Benton Har-

bor, 90 days in jail for disorderly person, carrying a concealed pisto; carrying a con-cealed pisto; Sept. 30 in Hull-Park, Benton Harbor; David J. Umphrey, 27, of 306 North Elm, Three Oaks; 30 days

in jail, \$400 and two years probation for driving while in toxicated second offense. Aug. 22 in New Buffalo township Robert J. Wier, 25, 4790 Michigan avenue. Slevensville.

\$151 for impaired driving Aug. 17 in St. Joseph. Aydee Westmoreland (also known as Purcell); 48, of 2303 Lawrence drive, Benton township, \$151 and three months probation for impaired driving

WILL TAKE LEAVE BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Argentina's foreign

June 30 in Benton township.

minister says President Isabel Peron will start a month's leave of absence Saturday because of extreme fatigue but will not leave the country.

POLICE ROUNDUP

# Recover Stolen Car Within 10 Minutes

A car reported stolen shortly before 10 p.m. Thursday to Benton Harbor police was recovered about 10 minutes later by Benton Harbor police in an alley about seven blocks from where it was taken. Police said the engine was running and the car in gear when found.

Jack Rogers, 536 North

Winans street, said he parked the car at the corner of East avenue with the keys in it while he went into a store. When he came out, the car was gone. Police reported that when the 1972 Buick Electra was found near Highland avenue and damaged, but wires to a tape player had been cut;

A Benton Harbor man was arrested Thursday by city police on a warrant charging delivery (sale) of LSD, a hallucinogenic drug, in 1974.

Roy Lee Campbell, 18, of 3621/2 Territorial road, was turned over to Berrien Metro Narcotics Unit officers then booked at the county jall. The warrant, issued by the county prosecutor's office and signed on Dec. 18, 1874 by Fifth District Court Judge Led Cook: charges the sale was made on Sept. 3, 1974 in Benton

An underterminded amount of apples was reported stolen Thursday from a Bainbridge township orchard owned by a niral Watervilet man, accordng to state police of the Benton Harbor post. Vernon Hiler, route 2, Territorial road, told troopers a neighbor observed a man picking apples at the orchard at Territorial and County Line roads for the past several days. The neighbor reported the mon used a pickup truck to haul away several

crates of apples each day. Hiler said no one had permission to

pick the apples.

John Rodewald, 950 Golf road, Benton township, told Benton Harbor police a tape player and 24 recorded tapes, valued at \$250, were stolen from his car which was parked in the 500 block of Pearl street Thursday.

Two thefts were reported Thursday to Berrien sheriff's deputies. Michael L. Kuhlbradt. 1730 Smyers drive, Fairplain, said a citizens band radio and two fishing rods, valued at \$240, were stolen from his pickup truck parked in a lot on Blossom Benton township. Emil Tosi, 4452 Ridge road, Lincoln ownship, said a .38 caliber handgun was stolen from his.

# Fifty-Mile Walk For Fibrosis Begins Saturday

GRAND JUNCTION - A 50mile walk-a-thon to raise funds for research and treatment of cystic fibrosia will begin here at k Wa.m. Saturday, according to Mrs. Robert Long, area fund drive chairman:

She said walkers will be

seeking per-mile fund pledges for the hike from Grand Junction to Marshall. Taking part will be students

from Bloominadale high school and Boy Scouts from Grand Junction Tremp 183, she said



NEW BLOOD COUNTER: Mrs. Karolyn Leonard chief medical technologist at Berrien General hopel tal, demonstrates the hospital's newest laboratory test equipment. The "Coulter Model S" is an instrument which does blood counts and prints out a complete diagnosis in only 40 seconds. Mrs. Leonard said the machine will save time and reduce technologists work loads and provides extremely accurate process ing because it gives a direct paper print-out.

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# Berrien Marriage Licenses

The following marriage licenses have been issued by Berrien County Clerk Forrest H. Kesterke:

Kerry William Ragsdale, 20, St. Joseph, and Jamie Lynn Smolenski, 16, New Cartisle, Ind.

William J. Ziebarth, 54, and Elizabeth Smith, 49, both of Eau Lee My McCoy, 28, and Olivia Smith, 25, both of Benton Har-

Lloyd Herman Zindler, 52, Benton Harbor, and Lois Littlen Raiff, 56, St. Joseph.

Ronald LeRoy Dettmann, 28, South Bend, and Sharon Ann Williams, 21, Three Oaks.

Perry Gard Kull, 19, and Jennifer Ann Gearbart, 19, both of Niles. Denald Nelson Hartman, 20, and Katheryn Leona Myers, 21,

Leon Fred Mason. Buchanan, and Virginia Mae Hawkins, 57, Niles Kip Mally Kriigel, 22, and

Barbara Jean Ross, 22, both of Berrien Springs.

Randall Roger Heilman, 21, and Mary Jane Jackson, 23,

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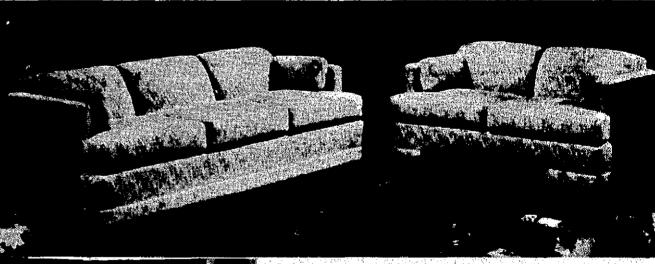
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